of Coming Big Event

to Be Held by Firemen

Will Be the Leader

EFFORT TO INTEREST NEW ENGLANDERS IN SHIP LINE TO NORWAY

Million Dollars Asked From State Appropriation for Construction of Vessel to

PRIVATE AID SOUGHT.

the directors, does not see how it is possible to use a portion of the \$9,000,000 that way. Consequently the Chamber of Commerce and the port directors are seeking to interest capital in New England in such a line.

The proposed service would be under the management of the new Norwegian-American line (Den Norske Amerika Linie A. S.) which is to establish service between Bergen and New York next spring with two new 12,000-ton steamers of the combination freight and passen-

ger type. Many exporters of this city believe that such a line would not only greatly benefit Boston, but that there would be plenty of business with the Scandinavian peoples to maintain a monthly service. William H. Bain, a wholesale grocer and member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, would like to see such a service established.

"I think in a general way," said Mr Bain, "it must eventually be a fine thing. It certainly appears to me to be a good proposition and one which would greatly benefit the port of Boston.

"I can't imagine any one expressing contrary opinion to such a line. Very large quantities of sardines are shipped from Norway."

David O. Ives, transportation expert of the Chamber of Commerce, says that his department is doing everything it can to bring about the establishment of such a line, He finds many persons who are enthusiastic over such a service.

"A direct line between this port and Norway," said William L. Woodbury, expert on grain exports for C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Chamber of Com-"would benefit Boston largely. We want all the steamship lines we can

"There is a great deal of American ican ports bought by Scandinavians. This season promises big business because of the big crops.

"All the ocean freight room on the steamship lines has been taken liberally to all ports way into next year. Alyear, and at that time they were higher \$3000. high rates and the large amount of busi- vard in 1901 and was appointed to the than for the last dozen years. These ness should be profitable to the steamship lines."

All classes of American manufactures and quantities of food supplies would lowing: he included in the list of available exports from Boston, and from Norway the Portland, Me., at large. dried and canned fish and ore.

Parties interested in the new service Daniels, Willimantic, Conn., at Sherpoint out the success of the Boston brooke, Que. branch of the Scandinavian-American line, a freight service between Copen- FOR SUGAR BEETS hagen, Denmark, and this port. The business of that line has more than doubled in the last few years, its agents

AMERICAN ENGINEER TAKEN

on Thursday Rowan Ayers, an American ate today at the request of Senator rear is to be the stable, also separated engineer, who was captured by the rebels Lodge. near Morlai, capital of Nichicosa, was The author points out that the New walls, yet connected with the administrakilled. Ayers' capture was reported to England states were the first to make tion department by a corridor and the embassy several days ago and Mexi- sugar from beets and are peculiarly well covered driveway. can federals searched for him.

TUBS, AUTO ENGINES IN CHELSEA MUSTER

Contest Between Ancient and Modern Methods of Fighting Flames to Be Shown at Veteran Firemen's Annual Event Next Thursday

From hand tub to motor apparatus, | Stewart as his chief of staff and the he history of fire fighting methods will | following aides: William F.' Morse, e illustrated at the annual muster of Carleton O. Dolloff and Dr. Fred Van Ply From Boston to Bergen the New England Veteran Firemen, to take place in Chelsea next Thursday.

Besides the 30 tubs that will play in review the parade at city hall. he biggest meet in years plans are be- It is expected that about five hours ing completed to have the big parade will be taken for the exhibitions by the Business Interests Generally include regular and call men of the Chel- eight minutes being allowed each comand Chamber of Commerce sea fire department and some of their pany. The prizes will amount to \$500, modern apparatus.

of Project to Better Trade eran Winnisimmet company, will enter-tain the visitors from all over New Eng-

One million dollars of the appropriation credited to the directors of the port has been asked for the construction of which will be held in the morning will close at noon by request of the local a 12,000-ton steamship to start a direct be two miles in length, and the tubs of C. L. U. A dinner will be served, probservice between Bergen, Norway, and the visiting associations will be in line, ably at the Everett-avenue grounds for together with automobiles to convey the mayors and distinguished guests veterans too old to walk.

Marshall Sanford has selected George Taft.

Mayor James H. Malone and the mayors of several neighboring cities will

different engines beginning at noon, the first prize being \$250, The houses Members Heartily in Favor | The Red Jackets of Chelsea, the vet- of the Chelsea fire department will be the second division in the parade. The The muster committee has announced fire houses will all be open to visitors which, it is hoped, will include President



GEORGE A. SANFORD



Winnisimmet tub and crew of the "old timers" who will be hosts at the annual event of the association next Thursday

CAMBRIDGE MAN IN

WASHINGTON - Among numerous sular service made today by President It is a combination utility building, in from the consulate at Turin, Italy, court of Essex county, the city's electriwhere he received a salary of \$2000 a cal department and the department of year, to be United States consul at ready the rates are higher than last Hanover, Germany, which post pays

Mr. Michelson graduated from Har consular service soon after.

Among other appointments in the diplomatic service submitted were the fol-

Consuls: Franklin D. Hale, Lunenburg line would bring to this port wood pulp, Vt., at Huddersfield, Eng.; Charles N.

IN NEW ENGLAND

is urged in an article by Truman G. Pal- nected with the main building by a him, to make his way to the state of MEXICO CITY, Mex.-According to mer, the sugar expert, which was ordered covered driveway and passageway, with Coahuila and thence to the south. His official reports to Ambassador Wilson printed as a public document by the Sen- the main structure. Immediately in the ultimate purpose is to join General Zap-

adapted to beet raising.

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POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

MR. TAFT PROMOTES ERECTION OF SALEM'S OROZCO PROPOSES \$100,000 MUNICIPAL **BUILDING STARTED**

ns in the diplomatic and con- on the erection of a municipal building. the sealer of weights and measures.

While from a utilitarian standpoint ality it is combination of four buildings connected by passages and driveways and yet separated by independent walls

The building is to be located at Central and Charter streets, in the center of the city. The main building is to be Consuls general: James E. Dunning, of red brick with granite and limestone trimmings.

The general layout provides for a main building to be occupied on the first floor by the police department, with the first district court's quarters in the second entrances on the front. An ell on the serving order. eastern side along the Charter street partment. On the northern side of the from the other buildings by individual

On the first floor of the main building will be a general public office for the without disorder. police department with private offices for the city marshal, the captain, inspectors and sergeant, all opening into a corridor, on the opposite side of which is the guard room, 25 by 44 feet.

To the rear, and separated by corri dors, is the woman's cell room, with accommodations for the matron and an

emergency room. The basement is used by the police department and also for the heating appartus. Among the features is a shooting range 57 feet long by five feet in width. This is all encased in brick and cement, with a 20-inch concrete wall at the target end. When completed, it is understood that it will be part of the patrolmen's regular duty to use this range in practising marksmanship.

NON-UNIONISTS FLEE DOCKS (By the United Press)

LONDON-Three hundred non-union ist dock workers were driven from the Tilbury docks' today by strikers' sympaat Tilbury station and were hurried

TO END REBELLION

SALEM, Mass.-Work has commenced MEXICO CITY-Definite proposals for

EL PASO, Tex .- Juarez, for months it is practically one building, yet in retrol today and Gen. Pascuale Orozco, bank men—cashiers, tellers and even flight shooting for ladies, the men's eral Mena has caused hundreds of residence. under General Tellez.

General Orozco evacuated Juarez durtrains, bearing the whole rebel troops south over the Mexican Central railroad, leaving early today. At daybreak Col. Juan Medina, former mayor of the border city, went into Juarez at the head of a vigilance committee of 100, organized in El Paso during the night, and today he is in charge of the city and and third stories, each having separate the members of his committee are pre-

At Villa Humada on the Mexican Cenfacade will be used for the electrical de- tral road General Orozco detrained his army today and began a march over-WASHINGTON - Reestablishment of building will be the men's cellroom, a land to the eastern border. It is said the sugar beet industry in New England separate two-story building, but con- to be his plan, if federals do not stop ata in the campaign around Mexico City. On the Mexican Northwestern railway within 40 miles of Juarez, General Tellez, at the head of 3000 federal troops,

passed over another veto. meeting of the full committee. BY BANK CLERKS FOR

First steps toward reducing the high Gen. Pacsual Orozco, chief of the revo-cost of living have been taken by the The final events in the thirty-fourth Taft is that of Albert H. Michelson of that beneath its roof are to be located will be declared immediately and negotiations begun, to have the rebels lay by-laws for the establishment of a co- United States are taking place today. purchase necessities at reduced prices.

a rebel stronghold, is under federal con- the Federal building. About a score of meeting. Frank W. Chase of the United States subtreasury presided. Charles E. ing the night, the last of three troop Nott of the New England Trust Company was temporary secretary.

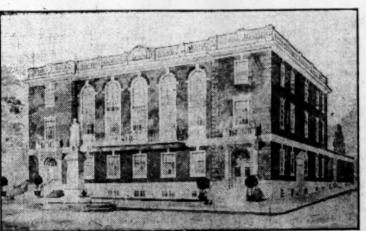
Mr. Chase outlined the plan of the organization, the scheme of which had been explained in circulars. There was a long discussion on the scope of membership, some urging that the organization should not be confined solely to only salaried bank clerks would be entitled to admission and that the par rick of Boston, each having a total of

to draft by laws and to call the next shot from scratch and while she turned meeting are Frank W. Chase, Charles in a score of 386, the handicaps proved E. Nott, Charles B. Strout and Harry H. Hammond.

STATE CONVENTION CALLED

SEATTLE, Wash .- The call for the state convention of the Progressive party, is hurrying north on four troop trains. to be held in Seattle Sept. 10, was issued The rebel evacuation of Juarez was Thursday. Primaries to elect delegates will be held Sept. 7.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR SALEM



thizers. They found refuge on a train Perspective of \$100,000 structure being erected to house city and county departments

EMBARGO ON NEW BILLS DECLARED IN THE HOUSE MARKET WHERE FOOD

Chairman Henry of Rules Committee Says There Is Enough Business to Clean Up Before Adjournment Without Any Additions

WASHINGTON-An embargo against considering any new matters," Rep-consideration of any further general resentative Henry asserted. legislation by the House at this ses- House is the Lever agricultural extension was declared by Chairman Henry sion bill and a bill to admit ship-buildof the rules committee. He emphati- ing material free of duty. The rules cally stated that no more "rules" would committee plans to bring up only one be reported to make any more bills more m.nor bill-for appointment of a

WASHINGTON-A contest to post-

congressional committee to inquire

clean up before adjournment without by the government.

The only unfinished business in the whether Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's

MR. TAFT'S DEMANDS BIG BATTLE OF WAR ON LEGISLATIVE BILL GAME IS ON; 18,000

Representative Johnson Insists on Elimination of Both than 18,000 men-infantry, artillery and neuver Campaign, Newtown, Conn.-More Seven-Year Tenure and cavalry-are taking part in the big bat-Commerce Court Abolition the of the Connecticut maneuver campaign which began early today along a MEETING ADJOURNS come of this depends the theoretical safety of New York, which is the goal

of the Red army of invasion. The final engagement, it is expected, and may extend over into Westchester until next winter developed today in the and may extend over into Westchester der the trees and from the farmers' Representative Johnson (Dem., S. C.), moved his headquarters to a point on a hill where he had a commanding view Smith, city councillor, and he is confident of all that territory. Here he received that the city council will cooperate with reports by wireless, the heliograph and him in this project. isted on eliminating both the commerce aeroplane scouts.

the bill as objected to by the President, a cessation of hostilities at noon today been reaching the mayor, and he be-Chairman Fitzgerald disagreed. He although the fighting may be resumed lieves that the products of the market omanded that the commerce court abo. at any time. No official report was made gardens and poultry places should be ition be incorporated in the new bill of the fighting this forenoon.

claring the measure then could be picturesque in the state and a better spot sometimes, he says, for want of a ready could not have been selected for the en- sale There was so much dispute that the gagement. The hills are high and the

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INITIAL STEPS TAKEN ARCHERS CONCLUDE

operative store where the members may The shooting at the Harvard stadium The meeting was held in room 60 of consisted of the finishing of the ladies' handicap, which was started yesterday vised the state department that the afternoon, the handicap national and siege of that city by rebels under Genteam shooting and flight shooting, and dents to leave the city. shooting by the ladies for the Jessop prize and the handicap American round criminately into residential sections, oc-

> In addition to the shooting the annual dinner will take place at the University Club when the prize winners will be announced and the trophies awarded.

The handicap Columbia round for ladies was finished shortly after noon and the Nicaraguan government that they bank clerks. It was finally voted that resulted in a tie between Mrs. H. S. must protect themselves. Taylor of Chicago and Miss F. M. Patvaue of the shares should be \$10, with to 50 for Mrs. Taylor, she will get the OVED WIDELES Included on the committee appointed prize. Mrs. Witwer Taylor of Chicago

too much. The summary:

announced that the first Boston team both these companies are desirous of won, although the actual scores had not obtaining from the Marconi company a been compiled. The teams were made up license to use the Lodge patent. The

FIRST BOSTON
I. B. Richardson
B. P. Gray
Ellis Spear, Jr.
Vallace Bryant
E. W. Frentz B. P. Gray
Ellis Spear, Jr.
E. W. Freutz
L. C. Smith
CHICAGO Wallace Bryant
C. E. Dallin
KEYSTONE OF PA.
R. P. Elmer
L. Hertig
L. Hertig
J. H. Pendry
E. B. Weston

was completed just before luncheon. Un- company in the supply of installations official figures gave Mrs. B. P. Gray of may be impracticable. Boston the best score with 338, and Mrs. G. P. Bryant second with 310. The cards follow:

Hits Score H'cp. Total
. 27 109 129 338
. 42 142 168 310
ell 55 237 68 305
er 28 98 172 270
. 20 74 187 261
or 55 241 0 241
. 33 124 111 235
k. 39 179 50 229 Hits
Mrs. B. P. Gray... 27
Mrs. G. P. Bryant... 42
Miss M. A. Brownell 55
Mrs. F. T. Fletcher 28
Mrs. R. P. Elmer... 20
Mrs. Witwer Taylor 33
Miss F. M. Patrick. 39

Some excellent shooting was (Continued on page three, column four)

MAYOR PLANNING CITY PRICE WILL BE LOWER

Land on Canal Street May Be Used for Mart Where Farmer May Bring in Fruits and Vegetables

DIRECT SALE IS KEY

"The House now has enough business to Virginia homestead, should be acquired Mr. Fitzgerald Believes Success of Project Also Lies in Ability of Municipality to Minimize Waste

Establishment of a municipal market where vegetables, fruits and provisions SPLITS COMMITTEE MEN IN ENGAGEMENT can be sold this fall is a proposition which Mayor Fitzgerald has in view. He has instructed John Cleary to investigate an be sold this fall is a proposition the advisability of utilizing 20,000 square HEADQUARTERS, Connecticut Ma- feet of land on Canal street, at the rear of the relief station, for this purpose. He says that because of this property's proximity to the North and South stations fruit, vegetables and fowl could be a easily transported from nearby cities line four miles in length. On the out-

The mayor believes that this would present an opportunity for purchasing many things cheaper than the regular county. This morning General Bliss wagons. He says the idea has been ad-

ourt ard seven-year clerical tenure from Maneuvering of both armies led to and potatoes are due this season have Reports that enormous crops of apples utilized instead of allowing much of and sent to President Taft again, de- The battleground is one of the most them to go to waste, which happens

He has no definite plans as to how sub-committee decided later to call a depressions deep, the latter ideal for the market would be conducted, whether by a line of stalls let out to private itizens, pedlers or others, or whether the city would take full command of the distribution of commodities.

AMERICAN LEGATION IN MANAGUA TARGE FOR MENA'S GUNNERS

WASHINGTON - Vague despatches today from Managua, Nicaragua, ad-

casionally concentrating their fire on the American legation and public buildings. A force of 360 American marines had been added to the city guard. Americans and foreigners in the district outside of Managua have been warned by

OVER WIRELESS DECLARED STRONG

NEW YORK-A London despatch to 424 the New York Times states that the sub-committee on wireless telegraphy, appointed by the Board of Trade, to deal with the question of monopoly in wireless installations, has issued its report. It says the Marconi company's claim to Four teams of men shot 96 arrows at certain patents is disputed by Siemens 60 yards in the team match and it was Brothers and the Hilsby company, but sub-committee adds:

"We can express no opinion on the matters in dispute, but we have arrived at the conclusion that any British shipowner dealing with the Marconi company's competitors will do so at the risk of costly litigation, and, further, that as matters stand at present any The ladies national handicap shoot effective competition with the Marconi

FORE RIVER MEN SIGN A PROTEST

WASHINGTON - Senator Lodge re ceived today a petition signed by 1844 employees of the Fore River Ship Yard 235 protesting against the clause of the wit-of foreign built ships owned by Ameri-

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GOVERNMENT OFFICE NATIONS FRATERNIZE IN LONDON BESIEGED IN YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, BY BRITISH INDIANS ON FOURTH OF JULY

LONDON-An unusual sight was wit-

circulating in India, announcing that ness world in the far wast. wages of £1 a day could be earned in Just as the citizens of one country feel Vancouver. They booked passages in an bound together by more than usually Italian ship whose captain attempted to strong ties, when they are living in a land them at Buenos Aires intending to foreign land, so the various nationalities send them on to Vancouver, but on the of Europe, which represent so small an refusal of the Argentine authorities to atom amongst the masses of the Orient, permit this the shipping company are in turn bound together by the ties brough* them on to England. Hence the of friendship between "fellow foreignappeal to the Indian office in London ers." The celebration of the Fourth of

with this request, but offered to pay portunity to people of all nations of their passage back to India by the next showing their respect for one another, boat. A further request was put forward not as a matter of mere formality, but by some of them that they should be as the inevitable result of the good feelgiven land on their return as compensa- ing and friendship established amongst tion, and it required the personal inter- foreigners abroad. vention of Sir James Dunlop Smith, The Fourth of July was celebrated this A. D. C., to the secretary of state for year in the usual way in Yokohama. India and Sir Theodore Morrison to ex- There was a base ball game between the plain that it was impossible to accede Americans of Tokyo and Yokohama, a to this request. The unfortunate travel- reception by the American ambassador, ers were only induced to move on after Colonel Bryan, at the embassy in Tokyo, and in the evening the usual display of considerable persuasion.

KING WILL ATTEND

King will attend the general army man-sampans of the Coolies to the little slowly, and has had to be more or less sampans of the Cooles to the natives, all ablaze with forced on the hotel keepers by the increasing influx of visitors. The main cause of the United States cruiser Albany was in port brilliantly illuminated, and to be more to the natives, all ablaze with forced on the hotel keepers by the increasing influx of visitors. The main cause of the difficulty lies in the fact that there are no special facilities for about 40 veterans being present. The following the presiminary conference of operations is that an invading force has amongst those who took part in the fesfinancing hotel business here, and enter-on London, and some 80,000 troops, in of Harvard, homeward bound on his tour which will be included a large proportion round the world. of Territorials, will take parte operations.

His majesty, it is understood, will take up his residence at Trinity Col-of Lord Morley receiving the honorary -lege, Cambridge, during the three days freedom of Blackburn, his native town, of his attendance at the maneuvers, and the Morley Literary Society of Black- thorize the organization of banks for will occupy the rooms in Trinity College used in 1847 by Queen Victoria and street, where his lordship was born, a velopment of the hotel industry. This lege used in 1847 by Queen Victoria and street, where his lordship was born, a the prince consort, and later by King bronze tablet inscribed "John Morley, will enable loans to be made for the pur-Edward VII. when he was Prince of Viscount Morley of Blackburn; Essaywill enable loans to be made jesty will dine in the college hall on here Dec. 24, 1838," Sept. 17 and 18. Queen Mary will not be coming to Cambridge, but Sir John French and his staff will be provided

GERMAN AVIATORS LAND IN FRANCE

PARIS. France-There are occasions when the aeroplane is no respector of frontiers, and an instance of this is seen in the unexpected landing of a German monoplane piloted by a German military officer accompanied by a brother officer as passenger, near Nomeny, recently. It appears, that the monoplane had been following a Zeppelin dirigible, when it entered a fog, and so the airmen lost their way. The German military authorities, however, adopted prompt measures for the return of the trespassers to German territory.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville. MAJESTIC-"Oliver Twist."

NEW YORK NEW YORK

LIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."

TY-EIGHTH ST.—"Just Like John."

ETY—"Officer 606."

BE—"The Rose Maid."

AMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.

TH'S—Vaudeville.

CKERBOCKER—"Robin Hood."

NHATTAN—"The Squaw Man."

LYHOUSE—"Bought and Paid For."

DCTOR'S—Vaudeville.

YOKOHAMA, Japan-It is of more nessed in London one day recently when than passing interest for the stranger the entrance to the Indian office was be- who is visiting Japan to be in the counsieged by a party of about 40 Indians try on the Fourth of July. The day is who sat down on the steps and the pave- one which affords the onlooker an opment and refused to move. Their griev-ance seemed a legitimate one, though the manifestation of good feeling with which authorities to whom they appealed were the foreign nationalities regard one another, a manifestation which is the re-The men had been attracted by adver-sult of the very evident unity of intertisements in some American newspapers ests which now bind together the busi-

support in securing an entry to July, the great day of America, like the ancouver.

The authorities were unable to comply nations, is an event which gives an op-

> fireworks in the harbor. The Fourth of country has forced this question to the turnpike, now called Mystic avenue. July is practically the only day in the front, and it is now universally admitted year when such an exhibition can be that the present accommodation falls. seen, and the Japanese themselves turn out in great masses to spend the evening in the foreign settlement, along the demand. ound of the Yokohama harbor.

TABLET HONORS LORD MORLEY

BLACKBURN, Eng .- On the occasion

SHROPSHIRE ESTATE SOLD (Special to the Monitor)

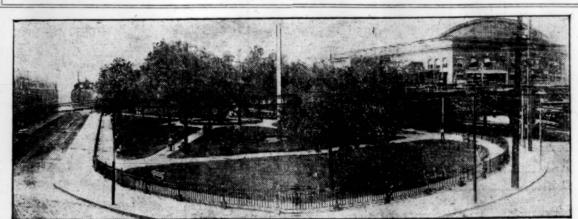
WELLINGTON, Eng.-The Duke of Sutherland's Shropshire estate sale was ntinued, the total for two days realizng £124,855 for 102 lots. Many of the mall holdings and cottages were purchased by the tenants, as the duke had fixed the reserve at moderate sums.

COMBINED TRAIN AND OMNI-BUS ROUTE TO WINDSOR NOW AIDS LONDONERS

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-In these days when the demand for an ever-increasing rate of traffic in most of the big cities of the world is so great it is not surprising to hear that Londoners can now find a combined train and omnibus route to Windsor, starting every five minutes and conveying them over 12 miles of the way by road service, at the modest charge of sixpence. This is the first big development of the scheme which follows the combination of the District railway, Tubes and London General Omnibus Company for metropolitan and suburban

This service is not about to compete with the facilities supplied by the Trunk railway lines. It is simply to meet the demand of the public for such a development. Other big cheap foutes to the country are under consideration and shortly the London people will find it easy to spread themselves out on every side of London, and in consequence will have less crowded traveling and a greater choice of destination.

PUBLIC SQUARES OF BOSTON



Sullivan square, in Charlestown, including one of first parks established in Boston, is named for Richard Sullivan-Elevated terminal at right

now located. Mothers of the neighbor

High Position in Order

GEORGE W. PENNIMAN

The appointment of George W. Penni-

of Knights of Pythias

THEIR OFFICERS

increase in the number of tourists in the connected the neck with the Medford a formal demand. that the present accommodation falls of the best playgrounds in the city is far short of satisfactory meeting the hood greatly appreciate the many shaded

In Switzerland, hotel development pre- allowed to play freely upon the unfenced The crowds, both on shore and on the bay, enjoy the wonderful spectacle of the country and was indeed a main facthe harbor covered with innumerable the country, and was indeed a main faccraft of all descriptions, from the pleas- tor in the increase. In France, however, VETERANS ELECT LONDON-It is understood that the ure launches of the Europeans and the development of this sort proceeds very extremely limited.

To remedy this state of things the to dinner the following officers were minister of commerce, at the instance elected: Orrin H. Stone of Wakefield, of the governmental bureau of travel, of president; John R. Harris, Watertown the various chambers of commerce vice-president; Maj. Henry C. Hall, Walthroughout the country, and of other in- tham, secretary. Maj. Hall has been secfluences more especially connected with retary of the association since it was the hotel industry, has undertaken to au- formed. be modernized so as to supply the needs of the travelling public in France.

FORTY TO SEEK CITIZENSHIP AT DEDHAM IN FALL

DEDHAM, Mass .- One of the most interesting features of the session of the Norfolk superior court at the jury waived session in September will be a hearing on the final naturalization papers of applicants for citizenship. Under the custom as now practised.

a representative of the United States district attorney's office will question the applicants as to their qualifications and make his recommendations to the presiding justice.

Forty applicants will be summoned to appear before the court Sept. 3, each ccompanied by two witnesses.

AMERICAN AVIATOR IS WINNER (By the United Press)

PARIS-French aviators are keenly interested in the report in a German paper that a device has been made in Germany which enables an aeroplanist to remain stationary in the air indefinitely. Lieutenant Scott, the American aviator, gained two victories in the bomb dropping contests at Mourmelon. He won prizes worth \$15,000 in conjunction with Mr. Gaubert.

FIRE DAMAGES UPPER FLOORS Fire did damage estimated at \$6000 on education by the supreme lodge of Thursday night on the fifth and sixth Knights of Pythias at its Denver con- ing at Bass Point Thursday. floors of the building at 361 and 363 At- vention is a source of satisfaction to The fire started in the Chilton Paint in Boston and will have an appropriation

Sullivan square was one of the earliest REPORT GIVEN ON ublic parks established in Boston, hav-M'MASTER CASE ng been set apart in 1848 and named for Richard Sullivan, proprietor of a hotel which stood on the east side of the

BOGOTA, Columbia-Investigation of the circumstances attending the shooting learn something of value were he to insquare. He gave the city land for a of William B. MacMaster, vice and street nearby and that was named in deputy consul, has proved that it was and the true reasons for its passing. undoubtedly the result of violence. No Sullivan square is still called "the evidence as to who the persons were who neck" by the older residents of Charles- attacked the consul, who was on a hunt-

PARIS, France \ serious effort is Cambridge through East Somerville. On the United States, applying the same contrary to the constitution, though it Brighton delivery, routed via the Pennshortly to be made to improve the hotel one side, now the Rutherford avenue rule to this case that it would to any might be if applied to an election. The accommodations throughout France and freight yards, there was a swamp, and other country, is disposed to allow court draws a distinction between an on the other there was tidewater that Colombia full opportunity to prove its election which is constitutional, and especially in the provinces. The enormous made in from Mystic river. A causeway disposition to administer justice without held for the purpose of choosing offi-

To the north of Sullivan square one MOLDERS RECEIVE seats in the park, and the children are

Molders striking for \$3.50 fo rnine Pump works of Fore River, the Gibbs Sturtevant Blower Works, Readville, received their first week's strike benefit of \$7 each this forenoon at the union head-

where dinner was served at 1. Previous Thursday.

DERRY BUSINESS MEN AT REVERE

REVERE, Mass .- The Business Men's Association of Derry, N. H., held its sec- the list. Celluloid has been of great ond annual outing Thursday at the value in the arts and in domestic life. . Lynnway Club, Point of Pines. About A German chemist seems now to have 50 members attended, making the 100- found a substitute which he calls cellon, mile trip in 12 automobiles.

LABOR MEN GO TO COURT

A bill was brought in the superior ourt today by John Lowney and William O'Brien of local assembly No 5572, be fractured without a single splinter Knights of Labor, against John Maloney breaking away, and a golf ball covered assembly. On Aug. 11 the assembly mand. voted to join the American Federation of Labor and the plaintiffs contend the meeting was called without sufficient no- that by right should have a quick and ice to members. Judge Morton issued an summary ending, but which shows great order of notice returnable Monday.

SOCIALIST TO GREET KAISER come to the German Emperor when he on this score. It is time that the praccrosses the frontier on Sept. 3 to at tise of thus flooding the mails with mattend the Swiss army maneuvers will ter that yields no returns to the governbe extended by the Socialist leader Herr ment were discontinued. If the govern Blocher, who has been charged to rep- ment is to assume the expense of politiresent the federal President, the gov- cal campaigns of education-and we are ernment, and the canton of Basle, says not sure but that this is the thing to a despatch to the New York Times.

AMEND CAMPAIGN COST BILL WASHINGTON-Senators and represenatives may hereafter swear to and file in any regular postoffice their state-

WATER MEN AT BASS POINT NAHANT, Mass .- A large number of man of Mattapan, former representative, Workers' Union, held their annual out- avenue.

adopted by the House Thursday.

lantic avenue and 22 Purchase street. his friends. He will have headquarters WINTER RESORT CONTEMPLATED, NEW YORK-Alexander Kokovsoff. Company's place and communicated by of \$10,000. He has twice been grand effort to interest eastern capitalists to noff, the foreign minister, are to visit floor to 24 Purchase street, chancellor of the Masachusetts grand locate here the winter resort they con- France next month to discuss affairs

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

CURRENT topics are dealt with in the following editorial excerpts:

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR - Fall River, Mass., the center of the textile trade, reports the almost complete disappearance from the domestic market of the once popular calico. Where, some years ago, the print goods mills were small, the only demand that still exists coming from certain emote corners of the earth, whose unenlightened inhabitants are not yet aware that the reign of calico is ended. There was a time, and it was not so long ago, when the chief article of the American woman's wardrobe was the calico dress. day women wear dresses made of fabrics lmost as inexpensive as calico was in its palmiest days, and far cheaper than it grew to be in war times. But the cotton goods that have been substituted for calico are not used so generally nor or so many occasions. It is not only that the style has changed, but the habit of economy has also changed. The man who would make a close study of the question of the higher cost of living and what has produced it would very likely vestigate the history of the calico dress

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL-The state town, for here the district was connected by a road over a narrow ridge with It is said that the state department of tion of candidates in the primary is not. cers to perform certain duties, and a orimary which is merely statutory. It holds that the primary is wholly within the jurisdiction of the Legislature. The STRIKE BENEFIT regulations made, the court finds, are not repugnant to the constitution nor are they burdensome in that they dehours' work, now out from the Blake Pump works of Fore River, the Gibbs Moreover, they are applied uniformly. Foundry Company, East Boston, and the The distinction which the court draws between a primary and an election is inmerly put forward by conventions now J. Albert Stevens, relief train director put themselves forward under a primary at pneumatic tower B for the Boston & system. The law-making power is there- Maine road, is passing a two weeks' vare competent to lav within reasonable limits.

> NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE-Few materials have enjoyed the popularity of celluloid. Thousands of articles, ranging from shoe heels to book covers, have been made of celluloid. Wearing apparel, babies' rattles, cards, notebooks dolls and paper knives are included in and unexpected developments have been made. Cinematograph films made of cellon absolutely refuse to burn and merely shrivel up in the presence of a flame. Glass when painted with it can

SPRINGFIELD UNION-An abuse qualities of endurance, is the custom of circulating all kinds of political documents under governmental franks. . NEW YORK-The first official wel- The public, however, has a just grievance do-let it assume the full responsibility and carry on the work in a systematic and equitable fashion. The present franking system is all wrong.

BROKER LEAVES \$273,267.

ments required, under the campaign con-Eugene H. Mahoney, a real estate tributions publicity law, if the Senate broker, left \$273,267.23, according to an adopts an amendment to that law inventory filed in the probate office today. His personal property was appraised at \$217,867.23, and the realty at \$55,400. The largest single investment the men employed in the water depart. was 215 shares of Copper Range, valued to the chairmanship of a new committee ment of Boston, nembers of the Water at \$12,738.75. He resided at 14 Westland

RUSSIAN PREMIER TO VISIT PARIS WACO, Tex.-This city will make an the Russian premier, and Sergius Sasooccupied by the Keough, Bradley Comlodge. He removed from Brockton to template establishing in the Southwest, connected with the Franco-Russian allipany.

Mattapan three years ago.

at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. ance, says a New York Herald despatch.

BRITISH SHIP MAKES RECORD TRIP OF YEAR

Propelled by the trade winds just north of the Equator, the full-rigged British ship Avon, Captain Rafuse, which arrived today from Rosario, passed two kept busy turning out a sufficient quan- freight steamers and other sailing vestity of calico to make dresses for Amer- sels. The 7000-mile passage from South ican women, today the output is very America was made in 46 days which is the quickest trip of the year for a sailing vessel and closely approaches the

On the outward trip the Avon was 54 days and upon reaching her destination was delayed a month awaiting a berth to discharge. The ship was towed into quarantine by the tug Mary Arnold which picked up the Avon far out in the This afternoon she was towed to her berth to load 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Buenos Aires.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

10-car special trains today on its excursion from Springfield to Boston and r:turn. Trains arrived at South station at 9:22, 9:27 and 9:32 and are to depart at 7:45, 8 and 8:10 tonight.

The Adams Express Company received a large shipment of Pittsburgh yard horses at South station Thursday for sylvania, New Haven and Boston & Al-

bany railroads. Sousa's band, occupying two 12-section drawing room sleepers and one 60-foot baggage car, passed through Boston this morning over the Mellen lines en route estate at Pride's Crossing. The band occupying the same equipment will re-

turn tonight to New York. The private Pullman car Signet, occupied by Mrs. Joseph Leiter and party, was attached to the Fitchburg railroad's Rutland express from North station this

cation at Poaks Island

The Pullman Company furnished two 12-section electric lighted sleepers from North station this morning for Boston delegates of the Loyal Moose en route to Kansas City via Montreal, Grand Trunk and Chicago & Rock Island route. Signal Engineer Charles F. Bacon of the Boston Terminal Company is installing new electric fixtures in the Boston Albany's road's general office at

ASSINIPPI ALUMNI VISIT NANTAŞKET

Fifty members of the alumni association of the old Assinippi Institute, which during the '60s and '70s made the name and other officers of the assembly, to re- with white cellon paint seems to smile of the little Norwell village known strain them from turning over to the at all efforts to remove or abrade its through the state, yesterday held the American Federation of Labor about surface. On account of its safety the annual reunion at Nantasket beach. The \$6000 which is in the treasury of the new article will meet with an instant de- party went to the beach in special cars, and dinner was served at Richard's hotel. Vice-President Edward F. Jacobs of Brookline presided.

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Leading Events in Athletic World: Winsome Wins King's Cup

SLOOP WINSOME WINS TWO DISTRICT MEETS TOMOR FIRST LEG ON KING GEORGE V.'S TROPHY

Today's Race Is Held Under off Brentons Reef

ISTALENA

the larger yachts of the fleet of the 31. The events in the district meets are New York Yacht Club is under the aus- divided according to age and height of pices of the Newport Yacht Racing Asso-ciation and is over a 25-mile course off for boys under 14 years and under 5 Brenton's reef. It is expected that two ft. 1 in. in height. Senior events are for of the large schooners, the Elena and boys 5 ft. 5 ins. of from 17 to 19 years. Irolita, the three 57-footers Winsome. Intermediate events are for boys not Istalena and Aurora, and the Avenger coming within the limits of the other an. Shimna and perhaps the Adventuress two classes. and Dorello II. will be in the contest, There is also an all-round efficiency

foot sloop Winsome, owned by E. Trow- standard but the results will not be by the crack professional skipper, E. S. final meet. Willis of Port Washington, L. I.

finish line, 19m. 21s. after the schooner End park, Dewey and McKenzie beaches, Enchantress, which led the fleet. The sloop Istalena, which was just ahead of the Winsome, lost the race by 1m. 26s.

In cooperation with the bath department. The following Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24, the final swimming meet for those Boston's three pitchers gave a total of came Mrs. Taylor's best efforts. The second of the Saver and British and Briti in corrected time, while the Enchantress, winning places in the preceding six diswhich captured the King's trophy last trict contests will be held on Charles year and which looked like the winner river basin. until the Winsome reached the line, was placed third in the summary, 1m. 52s. ehind the Winsome. The Boston sloop BETHLEHEM GOLF Shimna, which was a factor in the race until the last few miles, was 1m. 56s. astern of the Winsome in corrected time.

The other four yachts, the schooners Elena and Irolita and the sloops Aurora and Avenger, formed a second division the Bethlehem handicap golf tourney. in corrected time, some minutes behind H. Green of the Crescent Athletic Club

Notification of the result of the race weather, numbers and sport for many Waldron of Agawam. The summary:

angle, with the first leg a beat and the

other two legs reaches. with the Shimna in the lead, followed closely by the Istalena. As there was a four-minute handicap and the times of PILGRIMS DAY IN the yachts were taken in crossing, none of the boats were in a hurry to get away. All reached the line before the time expired except the Enchantress

The summary:

SUMMARY OF KING'S CUP RACI	E .
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Aurora, C. Vanderbilt 4 53 56 4 2	

MISSISSIPPI GOLF **MEET CONTINUES**

MINNEAPOLIS-A champion and a former champion met Thursday in the Sir Edward W. Brabrook and John Mortrans-Mississippi golf championship gan Richards, formerly of Boston. round over the Manikahda Club course holder, H. P. Bend of St. Paul, lost to tary of state, and Captain Colman of H. G. Legg of Minneapolis, present cham- the United States training ship Adams. pion, 8 down and 6 to play.

the defeat of William Sheelan of Des and Mr. Samuel G. Smith of St. Paul. Moines, 1910 runner-up, and strong fav. Minn. orite to meet Legg in the finals. W. D. The mayor has received messages of Middleton of Davenport, Iowa, beat him appreciation of the objects of the pro-3 up and 2 to play. It was decided to posed memorial from Woodrow Wilson hold the 1913 tournament at St. Louis.

PATHFINDERS AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- After an all night session in a swamp the pathfinders BOSTON CREDIT reached this city Thursday at noon in their Flanders electric coupe and attracted the utmost attention as they stepped from their car in natty white uits, showing to the inability of Pathfinder Westgard phis met the party well out in the the Sunday stop of the National tour- Charles Fletcher, Charles E. Piper, Willists, the pathfinders will remain over iam D. Harvey and J. J. Hennessey. a day, and then start southward or the last leg of their journey, 600 miles to New Orleans.

lyn, proved the victors of the their Oswego, \$17,440; western division, espective divisions

MEETS TOMORROW IN MUNICIPAL A. A.

North End Park and Marcella Street Playgrounds Will Be Scene of City Summer

This week's district meets in the series the Auspices of Newport of summer games being conducted by the Yacht Racing Association Municipal Athletic Association are to be at North End park and Marcella Street playground in Roxbury Saturday. Both meets are arousing the interest of the boys of the sections and good, clean SECOND sport is promised for the participants and spectators. The winners of these competitions are qualified to take part NEWPORT, R. I .- Today's racing for in the final meet at Franklin field Aug.

which will be run in classes, as in the test in which boys competing in the athrecent cruise of the New York Yacht letic features may qualify in three events in the respective classes and if they come The first race for the King George up to the standard may win a special V. cup, held Thursday as a windup for medal at the close of the season. Quite a the annual cruise, was won by the 57- list of boys have already come up to the bridge Hall of Greenwich, Ct., and sailed figured up and announced until after the

Three swimming meets by the Munici-Three schooners and five sloops started, pal A. A. will be conducted tomorrow and the Winsome was fifth to cross the

IS NOW IN FINALS

BETHLEHEM, N. H.-Final rounds of match play are being contested today in furnished the surprise of the day Thursday by defeating Heinrich Schmidt, the at more than 30,000. The score: Notification of the result of the race was cabled at once to London by Commodore C. Ledyard Blair. The New York Yacht Club fleet disbanded at 6:30, Sayre, New York, defeated her sister, Miss Helen Sayre, 2 and 1, in the final for the women's cup offered by H.

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years.

The northwest breeze which blew the yachts out to Brenton's Reef lightship proved as fickle as ever, and left the boats in a flat calm. The new breeze came in from the south just before noon and as 'he time was getting short the committee immediately signalled for a 35½-mile race around an equilateral triangle with the first leg a beat and the ngle, with the first leg a beat and the Second round—Leroy beat Giddings, and 2; Burgesser beat Barnard, by default Brown beat Waldron, 4 and 2; Green beat Kennedy, 2 and 1.

ENGLAND MARKED BY STONE-LAYING

Arthur Lord and Joel H. Seaverns of Boston. Speeches were also made by

Among those present were Francis B. The 1904 trans-Mississippi title- Loomis, formerly first assistant secre-Letters of regret were received from MONITOR TO PLAY The surprise of the day, however, was Lord Montagu, Sir William W. Portal

> Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

MEN ON OUTING

One hundred members of the Boston no effects of their long journey. Owing Credit Men's Association went on their third annual outing at Paragon park properly to map the route in the dark, Nantasket beach, Thursday, and enjoyed they stopped for the night far from sightseeing at the beech, amusements at civilization. The automobilists of Mem- the park and dinner at the Palm Garden. In charge of the outing was a comcountry and escorted the electric into mittee of arrangements composed of Owing to the necessity of William M. Morgan, chairman, Walter C. concluding arrangements in this city for Mitchell, H. H. Nance, Arthur P. Stone

BUYS MILLION FEET OF PLANK ALBANY-Superintendent Peck of the state department of public works has and regatta Thursday. The Susan II. BAILEY WINS MAPLEWOOD GOLF awarded contracts for furnishing more led all the way and finished the 12 miles E. MAPLEWOOD, N. H. - The final than 1,000,000 feet of timber and plank (twice over a six-mile triangular course) round of match play in two divisions for for repairing bridges, docks and other in 4:49:47, two minutes and 13 seconds the August handicaps cup and a mixed structures along the state canals. The shead of her nearest competitor, Chebron. foursome tourney kept the golfers busy successful bidders were: Eastern division, The other boats finished as follows: Pitcher George Foster from the Houston Thursday. Dr. F. D. John Burns, Hudson Falls, \$24,325; Jackson Park, Cherry, Spray, New club of the Texas league. The club has Bailey and D. E. Meeker, both of Brook- middle division, William J. Dowdle, Illinois, Columbia, St. Claire, and Bug. also exercised its option on Harold Elias & Brother. Buffalo, \$20,311

THE ARCHERY RANGE AT HARVARD STADIUM FINE PROGRAM IS



SCENE OF THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS OF 1912

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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	Won	Lost	1912	
New York	73	30	:700	
Chicago	(39)	36	.657	
Pittsburgh	65	40	.019	
Philadelphia	50	54	.481	
Cincinnati	50	58	.463	
St. Louis	48	59	.449	
Brooklyn	39	69	.361	
Boston	28	76	.269	
RESULTS	THI	URSD.	Y	
St. Louis 7, Bo	ston	5.		
Chianna & Name				

GAMES TODAY Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

ST. LOUIS WINS FROM BOSTON

Boston's three pit	chers gav	ve a total of
seven bases on bal	lls. Score	:
Innings	04030	00 - 772
Batteries, Geyer, ler, Dickson, Kroh Klem and Orth.		

CHICAGO GETS THE FIRST GAME

CHICAGO-Before one of the largest growds ever in the West Side ball park Chicago defeated New York 5 to 1 in the first game of a most important series. Paid admissions were estimated

TWO MORE FOR PITTSBURGH

and 4 to 0. In the second game only The summary: base, and none got to third. Scores:

	FIRST GAME
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	Killifer. Umpires, Johnstone and Eason.
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DIVIDE GAMES AT CINCINNATI

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Cincinnati Brooklyn Batteries, Suggs and McLean; Allen, Curs and Erwin. Umpires, Rigler and Fin-

TAUNTON NINE

The Christian Science Monitor baseball team will journey to Taunton tomorrow afternoon, where it will play the and the governors of Massachusetts, Taunton Daily Gazette on the Oak street Boston leads today by 91/2 games. playgrounds beginning at 3:30. This is the second of the series of games the Monitor has scheduled with shop, newspaper and factory teams in the larger

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SUSAN II. WINS IN FIRST LIPTON RACE

CHICAGO-Susan II., owned by A. A. won the first of three races for the Sir The line-up: Thomas Lipton cup at the water carnival

program were postponed

ARCHERS CONCLUDE

(Continued from page one)

nessed in the events Thursday and a big surprise recorded when the team of Boston ladies defeated the Chicago team by 1078 to 923. The Chicago team had been picked to win it, as it had as a ST. LOUIS-Mixed passes and hits member Mrs. Witwer Taylor, the prescame Mrs. Taylor's best efforts. The

score:	
BOSTON	
Hits Miss M. A. Brownell Si 1 Miss F. M. Patrick 76 Mrs. G. P. Bryant 51 Mrs. B. P. Gray 40	Tota 36 32 23 15
Totals249	107
 Mrs. Witwer Taylor \$4 Mrs. H. S. Taylor 60 Mrs. P. S. Flether 40 Miss Lyda Pendry 24	40 22 20 - 9
Totals	92 n - re

sulted in another triumph for George P. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Bryant of Boston. Mr. Bryant led in 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 . — 5 8 1 the number of hits as well as total score. He had 230 hits and a score of 1094. with 195 hits and 885 points with H. B. Richardson of Boston a good third with 196 hits and 860 points. Bryant had PITTSBURGH-Pittsburgh again took trouble with a defective bow in the adelphia Thursday by scores of 7 to 1 have broken the present York record.

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NA.	G. P. Bryant	230	10
V	W. H. Willis	195	- 8
	H. R. Richardson	196	8
	R. P. Elmer	176	7
0.	H. S. Taylor	159	. 6
2	H C. Walker	142	7
ō	C. A. Dallen	130	4
d	Dr. O. L. Hertig	105	- 4
-	E. W. Frentz	108	- 3
- 1	B. P. Gray	95	2
. !	F. A. Edmands	96	- 3
0	Ellis Spear, Jr	88	3
0	J. 11. Pendry	76	3
0	J. S. Jiles	58	- 0
d	James Duff	53	0
	L. C. Smith	60	515151
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in the second, winning 5 to 0.

Pittsburgh repeated Wednesday's dou Luderus' long hit and kept his opponent from a seemingly sure home r s, thereby featuring the game.

Three out of four in three days is the against Detroit. Zinn's base stealing on yesterday's contest.

The pennant aspiring Red Sox made it three straight, beating St. Louis 13 to 6.

Cleveland fell before Coombs' rapid fire tle, 2 to 5. Baker's hitting brought in four of the champions' five tallies.

St. Louis won from Boston. Tyler, Dickson and Kroh pitched for the Brave but to no avail. The final result was 7 to 5.

MEADOW BROOK POLO FOUR WNS

WESTBURY, N. Y .- Meadow Brook lefeated Piping Rock here Thursday in the last of a series of three polo games Bennett of the Jackson Park Yacht Club, Meadow Brook by a score of 7 to 5 for special cups. The game was won by

Meadow Brook—S. A. W. Ballazzi, J. E. Cowdin, Charles Appleton, Mr. Boyer.
Piping Rock—Seward Cary, J. E. Davis,
E. W. Hopping, Parker Karlin.

BOSTON BUYS FOSTER -

The Boston Americans have bought G. All other events on the day and night Janvrin of Jersey City and Leonard of

AMERICAN L	EAGU	E STA	NDIN	G
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Philadelphia	. 66	43	.606	
Washington	. 677	44	.004	
Chicago	. 54	75.5	.495	,
Detroit	. 55	58	487	
Cleveland	. 51	59	.464	
New York	. 35	72	.327	-
St. Louis	. 35	- 74	.321	
RESULT	S THE	TRSD.	1.	

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington.

STAHL'S MEN WIN ANOTHER

For the third time in the present se ries at Fenway park Boston defeated St. Louis, Thursday, the score being 13 to 6. Engle, who substituted for Stahl at River Yacht Club. first, got a triple, double and two singles five times at bat. Speaker, Austin, Daley and W. Brown provided the fielding

features. The score: Batteries, Bedient and Carrigan, Nuna-maker; Powell and Alexander, Umpires, O'Brien and Diucen,

ATHLETICS BEAT CLEVELAND

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia defeated Cleveland here Thursday afternoon by 5 to 2 through the latter's poor fielding in the fifth inning. The home team scored four runs in that session Baker, Ryan and O'Neill. Score:

Inuings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. New York..... 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 — 5 5 5 5 Detroit 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 6 7 5 Batteries, McConnell and Sweeney; Dubue and Kocher, Umpires, O'Loughlin and

WASHINGTON WINS IN TENTH WASHINGTON -- Washington de-

NEW YORK-This city's biggest hero in the Olympic games, P. J. McDonald. arrived here on the White Star liner Olympic Thursday with several other American competitors in the games at Stockholm. McDonald was one of the surprises of the meet when he beat Ralph Rose, the giant Californian, in putting record of the New York Americans spurt | McDonald is a member of the New York traffic squad. V. S. Blanchard, the Boston A. A. hurdler; M. J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C. Marathon runner; W. M. Oler, New York A. C., high jumper, and R. B. Thomas, Princeton University sprinter, were other members of the track and field squad returning on the third Thursday in July in the future. delivery and finally surrendered the bat. Olympic. Also on board were W. L. Bowman, G. H. Breed and Dr. Gignoux, three of the American fencing team.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING ew Redford Haverhill . Fall River RESULTS THURSDAY

wrence 3, Brockton 1, all River 8, Lowell 4, www. Bedford 4, Haverbill 2. GAMES TODAY Fall River at Worcester, New Bedford at Brockton Lowell at Lynn. Lawrence at Haverhill.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Harrisburg 8, Johnstown 2. Trenton 3, Atlantic City 1. Wilmington 10, Allentown 4. York 5, Reading 3. Reading 1, York 0. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE Hartford 3, Bridgeport 2. Waterbury 3, Holyoke 0. New Haven 4, Springfield 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 8, Wichita 0. Sioux City 12, Topeka 7. VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk 5, Richmond 1.

ARRANGED FOR YACHTING WEEK

Clubs Belonging to Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association—Several Visiting Yachtsmen Will Take Part

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Many yachtsmen belonging to the clubs which hold membership in the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association, and several from recognized clubs outside local waters, will take part in the events of the annual race week of the association beginning tomorrow. The number of entries already received gives assurance

of spirited racing. of the week, and nearly every club on the players now left to compete for the bay is assigned a date for the race the prizes, some exceptionally hard-

races off East Greenwich. The East Fast playing reduced the singles to Greenwich Yacht Club will entertain the four survivors, while two pairs reached racers during the evening and Monday the doubles semi-finals Thursday. In the craft will be found off Pawtuxet, the the singles, N. W. Niles, Boston, beat F. home of the Rhode Island Yacht Club, C. Colston, Maryland, 6-0, 6-0; E. P.

ing one. It will be a long distance event pion, heat G. P. Gardner Jr., Boston, from the Edgewood Yacht Club, all the 6-2, 7-5. Williams was at his best, sail craft running as one class. Wednes- his driving and smashing for places beday night the boats will sail to Fall ing too strong for Gardner. River to be ready for Thursday's meet | Gardner paired with W. J. Clothier. there, under the direction of the Fall the two holding the eastern doubles

MOTORBOAT RACE

Dream and Kathemma, which raced to Bermuda and back recently, have been round H A. Plummer and B. S. Prentice. on a single, a pass and errors by H. entered in the proposed Philadelphia- defeated the Yale pair, A. H. Man, Jr. New London race, to be held in connec- and E. W. Peaslee, 6-1, 6-0. There will be prizes for the boats that place in the third round by defeating both games of a double-header from Phil- morning shooting or he would probably NEW YORK WINS FROM DETROIT finish first and second. The course will Miss Kissell and H. Torrance, Jr., at NEW YORK—New York defeated be down the Delaware river and bay, Detroit Thursday, 5 to 4, and broke the winning streak of Dubue, who up to this to Sandy Hook, through New York hargame had won 11 straight. The New bor and Hell Gate and down the sound, P. Snow, 6-2, 6-4. The summary: Yorks won by running wild on the bases. finishing at the mouth of the Thames

ROCKLAND CLUB DATES ANNOUNCED

ROCKLAND, Mass.—The Rockland M. Hyde, 6-2, 6-1; Colket Shaw McKean defeated Dean

March 21, address by Mrs. Caroline Wil-

to hold the annual reunions on the Rufus A. Soule of New Bedford was lected second vice-president. Nathaniel Moulton was elected third vice-president. Otherwise the officers are the same as last year.

MONTREAL CRICKETERS WIN

MONTREAL-The all-Montreal cricket team won a victory from the visiting New York eleven Thursday after two days' play. The local batters made only 138 Wednesday while New York put together 126 for the loss of five wickets, but Thursday the New Yorkers completed their first innings for a total of 154 while the locals made 194 against the visitors' 88 in the second inning. This was the first game in which the New Yorkers have not proved victorious. Thompson's 103 for Montreal in the second inning was the feature.

SCOTT AND BEALS WINNERS BAR HARBOR, Me. - The tennis loubles championship of Maine was won by H. R. Scott and S. L. Beals, both of Boston, who defeated W. M. Blair of Chicago and R. A. Burr of Boston in the finals, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 at ming Club Thursday

MEADOW CLUB TENNIS REACHES SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS OF CONTEST

Fast Playing Reduces Strong Field in Famous Tournament on Turf Courts at Southampton

THE MIXED DOUBLES

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.-The se.ni-The races each day will be held in different part of the bay, and in the late afternoon the fleet of racers and doubles of the annual lawn tennis tourspectators will cruise to the next rac- nament of the Meadowbrook Club have ng port. This system has been found been reached and judging from the work to give additional interest to the events of the players now left to compete for Saturday the week will begin with the finals are concluded tomorrow.

home of the Rhode Island Yacht Chib.

Tuesday's events will be off the Edgewood Yacht Club, nearby, and no cruise

Will be necessary.

Larned beat H. Nickerson Pittsfield, 6—1

6—2; W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, beat
A. S. Dabney, Boston, 6—3, 6—4, and Wednesday's event will be an interest- R. N. Williams, national clay court cham-

fiver Yacht Club, championship in the doubles. They Jamestown will be the headquarters reached the semi-finals by defeating £. for the racing Friday, the Conanicut P. Larned and C. R. Leonard in the third Yacht Club being master of ceremonies. round at 6-1, 6-3. Clothier's smashing Races at Newport under the auspices of of lobbs and Gardner's net volleying the Newport Yacht Club, Saturday, will were the features of the match. W. F.

G. M. Church and W Kuhn at 6-0, 6-1, In the second round of the doubles A. S. Dabuey and N. W. Niles, former TO NEW LONDON castern title-holders, won a hard match against J. R. Carpenter, Jr., and A. PHILADELPHIA-The power boats Thaver, the Pennsylvanians, at 9-7.6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—A. H. Man, Jr., and E. W. leaster defeated H. M. Tarr and R. Liv-giston, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; R. L. Bazics and Hen Tobey defeated K. H. Behr and

March 21, address by Mrs. Caroline Wilson, on "The Art of Hand Weaving, Past, and Present;" April 4, musicale; April 18, annual meeting.

VETERANS TO HAVE

REUNIONS IN JULY

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—Seventy-five veterans of the old third Massachusetts regiment, with their families and guests to the number of 175, observed the fiftieth anniversary of being mustered in yesterday at Ft. Phenix. It was voted to hold the annual requinos on the look of the old the annual requinos on the look of MIXED DOUBLES

Morris Carnegie and Roward Brosaw, 6-1, 6-2.
Second round-Mrs. Reginald Brooks and F. C. Colston defeated Miss Blank and Chirence Fisher by default; Mrs. Marshall McLean and Lyle E. Mahan defeated Miss Rissell and Henry Torrance Jr., 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Barger Wallash and W. M. Washburn defeated Mrs. L. Johnson and G. M. Church, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7; Mrs. A. Potter and G. P. Snow defeated Mrs. Winthrop and R. F. Bahcack, 6-4, 6-3.
Third round-Mrs. Barger Wallash and W. M. Washburn defeated Mrs. A. Potter and G. P. Snow, 6-2, 6-4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Albany 6, Jacksouville 1. Columbia 3, Columbus 2. Savannah 6, Macon 1. COTTON STATES LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 3. San Francisco Vernon 10. Oakland 9.

Montgomery 5, Memphis 0, Nashville 4, Birmingham 3, NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Albany 5, Binghamton 1. Elmira 6, Troy 1. Utica 5, Scranton 4. Wilkesbarre 6, Syracuse 5.

BASEBALL SATURDAY At 3:00 Red Sox vs. Detroit

FENWAY PARK Landowne Sta Tickets on sale at Wright & Dit

CONFERENCE REPORT ON THE CANAL BILL DEBATED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON - Panama canal tolls were again the subject of a long debate in the Senate this afternoon when Senator Brandegee of Connecticut called up the conference report on the Panama bill -a compromise which Senator Brandegee and Representative Stevens of Minnesota refused to sign.

The Connecticut senator explained that the compromise proposed "violated treaty rights," and while improving the bill, it was incomplete. He assailed the Senate amendment giving the interstate commerce commission power to separate railroad carriers from ownership of steamship lines.

That the compromise measure was a heterogeneous mass of legislation affeeting subjects that did not properly come within the bill," was asserted by Speaker Brandegee.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina defended the provisions increasing power of the interstate commerce commission, declaring that the commission itself had

virtually prepared them. In the opinion of many senators the ew Haven & Hartford, the New York amount does not exceed \$254,266.76. Central and other big railroads from an investment of millions of dollars.

But this is not all. According to railroad officials the bill will compel roads like the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, which have expended hundreds of millions of dollars in acquiring terminal facilities in New York city, to throw those facilities open to shipping interests. The bill for the first time in the history of railroad legislation vests in the interstate commerce commission the power to compel the construction of a line of railroads. It authorizes the interstate commerce commission to compel the establishment of a physical connection by the rail carrier with the dock of

the steamship carrier.

President Taft has not studied the Panama canal bill in detail, but it is said to be his present intention to sign The President, it is understood, be lieves the granting of free tolls to American coastwise vessels does not constitute a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. He considers it imperative that legislation governing the operation and control of the canal and the question of tolls should be enacted at this session, and it is the general impression that he will accept some distasteful features of granting patents. the bill in order to accomplish this end. It was learned Thursday that the President has been advised by the inter-

SENATE TAKES UP WORKS SIX-YEAR

state commerce commission in favor o

reads from competing steamships.

WASHINGTON - Senator Cummins called up in the Senate Thursday the Works joint resolution submitting to the ing Presidents to one term of six years

Cummins's lead in asking for the consideration of the resolution. Six voted and will now go to the President. against it. On constitutional grounds nine regular Republicans also voted against taking up the resolution and two Democrats joined them.

by a vote of 42 to 17. The insurgents put the matter squarely up to Presi-who voted in favor of the resolution are: dent Taft and allow him to decide Senator Bourne of Oregon, president of whether Secretary of War Stimson shall the National Progressive League; Mr. respect the House resolution and pro-Cummins and Mr. Kenyon of Iowa, Mr. duce the papers or whether the Presi-La Follette of Wisconsin.

arily and its consideration will be re- to prove that Ray has been shielded by

HOUSE RULES CHANGE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON-Amendments to the House rules are provided in a bill pre- and offered a bill to restrict the use of pared Thursday by Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts.

Declaring that "calendar Wednesday" campaign speeches, blocking consideration of the restrictive immigration bill and other legislation, Mr. Gardner proposes to limit debate on Wednesday's. His bill also aims to abolish fictitious "pairs" of members, and to prohibit members voting after the roll has been ROYCE ON FIFTH

STATE MAY GET CHECK OF \$254,266

WASHINGTON-The state of Massachusetts will get a check from the gov- Most of his time is spent in manuscript ernment for \$254,266.76 if Congress adopts an amendment to the general deficiency bill proposed Thursday by Sena-

tor Lodge. The amendment directs the accounting officers of the treasury department to ascertain what money has been expended by the state of Massachusetts as interest and premium for gold wherewith to pay such interest on bonds issued in 1863

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PENSIONERS WILL SOON GET THEIR \$160,000,000 AS BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON-Within the next veek, the thousands of veterans who have received no pensions since the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, will get their government warrants. Both House and Senate on Thursday agreed to the pension bill, which has been in discussion between the two houses since last Feb-The measure carried \$160,-000,000 to pay the pensioners.

The President will probably sign the bill today and by Saturday the pension bureau will be busy mailing checks. Many of the checks have been prepared and are waiting at the 18 pension agencies to be mailed so soon as the bill becomes a law.

A provision placed in the pension bill, as originally passed by the House, abolishing the 18 pension agencies throughout the country. caused the delay. The Senate objected to eliminating the agencies, and a deadlock ensued. The Senate finally agreed to a provision which will eliminate the agencies on Jan, 31, 1913.

The elimination of the agencies will force some 250 clerks employed in them either to move to Washington or to leave the government service.

proposed legislation in its final form for strengthening the harbors and fornot only bars the Southern Pacific ves- tifying the coast and then the secretary sels from the Panama canal, but will of the treasury is to pay the amount so compel the separation of the New York, found to Massachusetts, providing the

their steamship interests, representing FUR SEAL TREATY BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON-After four hours' debate the Senate Thursday passed a bill putting into effect the fur seal treaties with Japan, England and Russia for the protection of seals in the Pribilof Islands. The measure prohibits pelagic sealing and by a vote of 42 to 18 the Senate placed in it a provision prohibiting land sealing on the islands for 10 years.

vear closed season provision, which was I embodied in a Senate committee amendment, was made by Senators Lodge and Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Hitchcock and Shively supported the amendment.

PATENT INQUIRY BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON-Investigation of the condition of business in the patent office was provided in a resolution passed by the Senate Thursday. The measure authorized the economy and efficiency commission to spend not more than \$10,000 in an examination of the system of

SAILORS TO BE REIMBURSED WASHINGTON-The enlisted men of the navy who were serving on the United States steamer Georgia when the legislation absolutely separating railpaymaster's clerk on that vessel, Edvard Lee, went away with some \$40,000 longing to the enlisted men, will get their money back as soon as the Laval appropriation bill, which carries provi-

EMERGENCY BILL PASSED

states a constitutional amendment limit- extending the appropriations of 1912 for first instalment. Presidents to one term of six years. The remainder of the month of August was passed by the Senate Thursday. The men formed one party at Nashua resolution already had passed the House Junction, which is now speeding West. take charge of the science department.

SENDS ISSUE TO PRESIDENT

"missing paper" in the record of Maj. The resolution was therefore taken up Beecher Ray, the House has decided to The resolution was laid aside tempor- withholding papers which are supposed the administration.

> SENATOR ATTACKS MARINE PLAN WASHINGTON -- Senator Bacon cor tinued his attack Thursday upon the use of the American army and navy for intervention in disordered countries those forces by the executive branch of

in the House is being frittered away by PORTLAND FACILITIES INCREASED WASHINGTON-The Senate passed a bill Thursday directing the secretary of the treasury to provide increased quarantine facilities at Portland, Me., to cost

TRIP TO TROPICS

not more than \$43,880.

On his fifth trip to the tropics this season, Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard College left port today on the United Fruit Company's steamer Esparta, bound for Port Limon, Costa Rica.

Among the other saloon passengers were Dr. F. J. Markin, a prominent Costa Rican; C. D. Scott, paymaster of braska when she pulled up into the drythe United Fruit Company at Santa Marta and Mrs. Scott; H. G. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sutherland and Harry Sutherland; Mrs. A. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heckman and H. A. Scott. Captain Trefry is in command of the vessel temporarily, Captain Garvin, the regular skipper, being on vacation.

RAILWAY GETS TIME EXTENSION

PELLETIER REPORTED READY TO NOL PROS MOST CAR MEN CASES

Judge Dana, who is conducting the grand jury trials of carmen accused of violence in the recent strike on the Elevated, is considering with James H. Vahey, counsel of the carmen, and F. E. Snow, counsel for the Elevated, the recmmendation of District Attorney Pelletier, who desires to dispose of the cases quickly, that all men cleared of charges against them shall be taken back by the company.

Under the terms of the arbitration board's decision, only those found not guilty shall be taken back. This would prevent the reemployment of carmen whose cases may be not prosed. Mr Pelletier says that he has gone over allthe cases, and thinks there is no reason for imposing on the commonwealth the expense of trying all. He intimates that will nol pros most of the cases, prorided the parties affected agree that men whose cases are thus disposed of shall be taken back.

Mr. Pelletier sent the proposition to Mr. Snow this noon, and the Elevated attorney at once went to the court

Blake Edward was found not guilty today by a grand jury in the superior court today continues its presentation of the guilty on the charge of delaying a car on June 7 by pulling off the trolley. These were the second and third cases to come was to take place in the natural amphiup in that court in connection with the theater near the summit of Old Pine hill go into camp tonight, but will bivouac recent strike of Elevated carmen, the first at'3 o'clock this afternoon. acquitted Thursday.

the street car men has been settled, they white men, Stephen Nash and John probably today.

mpany has a legislative fund, District they refer to actual events in the past. jury have instituted an investigation of its books and accounts. The inquiry will be resumed Aug. 26, when the auditor will be called, an adjournment to that time having been taken today. It is which it has been said the company made and also in respect to moneys that, it has been alleged, were used at different times for legislative purposes.

RAILROAD CUTS FARE TO HARVEST · FIELDS OF WEST

Calls for labor to harvest the great of the ship's funds, including \$4500 be; crops of the Canadian Northwest are out and already men are on their way to the grain fields to supply the solution of the problem of properly handling TERM MEASURE sion for that purpose, is signed by the the product of the "Granary of the Empire." Half a hundred men are today on the way from New England over the Grand Trunk lines to Winnipeg, Canada, WASHINGTON-A joint resolution and points beyond as a portion of the Crossett, Jr., who becomes submaster

To help answer the harvesting problem, The history division will have a new the Grand Trunk is giving transportation West from any point in Canada for WASHINGTON-In the case of the \$10 and beyond Winnipeg at a rate of one half a cent a mile.

Harvesters' excursions are to be run on Tuesday, Aug. 20, Friday, Aug. 23, Wednesday, Aug. 28, and Friday, Aug. Many women are to be found among the labor seekers, as there is a demand for general and kitchen help on the difdent will take the responsibility of ferent farms to care for the excess force of field workers.

PEACE TALK BUT WAR PREPARATION IN MONTENEGRO

VIENNA, Austria-Though Turkey by a joint commission, messages mishing with Turkish frontier guards.

BERLIN-Foreign Minister Kiderlen-Waechter will go to Cassell on Saturday to discuss with the Kaiser Austria's proposal of a conference of the powers to arrange a permanent settlement of GO TO CONVENTION the ever-recurring trouble in the Balkans. The foreign minister is said to think well of the plan.

REPAIRS BEGUN ON NEBRASKA IN DOCK

vessel was damaged by striking an uncharted shoal off Point Judith last week. William J. Baxter, naval constructor, is in charge of the work, which is expected to take one week.

DUKE OF SUTHERLAND IN N. Y. has a large estate.



View of town commemorated lying in valley as seen from hill - where spectacle is enacted

VERMONT TOWN USES BIG BATTLE OF WAR ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT GAME IS ON; 18,000 FOR OLD HOME WEEK MEN IN ENGAGEMENT

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.-St. Johnsbury

cent strike of Elevated carmen, the condition of the Charles of Frank McCarthy, who was hill close by and overlooking St. Johns-The pageant grounds are on Old Pine The Boston Street Carmen's Union has bury and on the links of the Old Pine bloyed by the Boston Elevated Railway Thursday for the first time, presents in unpany, it is announced, and as the dramatic form the history of St. Johnsquestion of the pitmen who struck with bury from the period when the first ARMY BIPLANE An effective contest against the 10probably today.

Stark, went through the valley in 1755
until the present. The episodes in the With a view to finding out whether the play are historically correct so far as

well.

William Chauncey Langdon, master of the pageant, has spent months in prepersons taking part in the play were drilled to the perfection they showed at are to have charge. the first public presentation of the

NEW DIRECTOR IN WAKEFIELD HIGH BUSINESS COURSE

director in John B. Sawyer, for three years principal of the Greveton, N. H., high school. He succeeds Charles R. at the Dedham high school. H. H. Palon Institute of Techno ate and instructor for three years, will teacher in Miss Ethelind Patte of Coos. N. H., who takes Miss Hannah Wait's place. A new teacher, Miss Violet Peterson, will be an assistant.

UNION PAY, OPEN SHOP RULE GIVEN

S. A. Woodbury of the contracting firm of Woodbury & Leighton, which is business. building the new Y. M. C. A., stated today that the strike of the 150 steam fitters, plumbers, sheet metal workers their patents to the Moving Pieture and electricians was due to the refusal Patents Company on Dec. 18, 1908, enof the Woodbury & Leighton Company tered into an unlawful conspiracy to to recognize the Hoisting Engineers

"We are paying the union scale for King all our work, but are determined to con-Nicholas has agreed to the settlement duct an open shop," he said. "We have of Montenegro's frontier troubles with contracts with the carpenters and plasferers, who have a union independent of from Cettinje today say that Monte- the A. F. of L. The men who are out negro is making war preparations rapidly are members of the A. F. of L., and PARCELS POST and is not trying to stop the daily skir- are employed by the sub-contractors who will have to persuade the men to return, otherwise our firm will engage other sub contractors to carry on the work."

MOOSE DELEGATES

About 60 members of the Loyal Order of Moose in two special cars, with the mayors of Brockton and Lawrence included in the New England delegation, out instructions from the House upon left today on the Boston & Maine for the supreme lodge convention in Kansas City, Mo., to be held Aug. 19 to 23. The Examination and repairs were begun party goes in Pullman cars without this afternoon on the battleship Ne. change, and will reach its destination braska when she pulled up into the dry. Sunday morning. The Hotel Baltimore dock at Charlestown navy yard. The is the New England headquarters during the convention.

The New England delegation will start on the return trip Aug. 23.

POLICE GUARD WATERFRONT

BUFFALO, N. Y .- A large detail of police under Inspector Donovan was NEW YORK-The Duke of Sutherland, ordered today to the waterfront, where the Duchess Lady Rosemary Levison 700 freight handlers are on strike. The time within which the Worcester Gower, their daughter, and Lord Ala- There has been no trouble so far. The & Providence Street Railway Company stairs, their son, were passengers on men demand an increase in wages and is authorized to construct and operate the Cunarder Mauretania which docked different arrangements in regard to its railway is extended today to Jan. 1, today. After a few days here the fam- their hours of working. Freight hand-1913, by an order of the railroad com- ily will go to Canada where the duke lers at the western transit and Anchor line docks are still at work.

(Continued from page one)

on a charge of throwing a stone at a Pageant of St. Johnsbury in celebration hills are especially suitable for the plac- to the Point of Pines for the banquet fer to call it the tariff that hems us in, Medford car in Canal street on June 7, of the one hundred and twenty-fifth and and Daniel E. McPhee was found not niversary of the founding of the town.

In Sare especially suitable for the place of the one hundred and twenty-fifth and and speaking, finishing with a speech on the Common at 8 o'clock in the even on the charge of delaying a current to the charge of the country to the charge of t

A large part of both armies will not

BEING REPAIRED

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- Repairs are being made today on the new govern-Attorney Joseph Pelletier and a grand . St. Johnsbury people are making the ment biplane which was scheduled to occasion a real old home week. Rela- take part in the war maneuvers at Contives and friends are here, some from necticut but got damaged on its way long distances, to visit their former there. The machine was brought back homes and meet old-time friends. The from Duxbury on an automobile truck hotels and boarding houses made special early this morning and the complete the purpose of the district attorney to in- arrangements for the crowd and many staff of the Burgess-Curtiss factory was quire in regard to campaign contributions private homes are entirely occupied as put to work on it. Five days will elapse before repairs are completed.

This will be too late for participation in the Connecticut maneuvers, so that paration for the spectacle. He saw to the machine will be shipped to the aviait that the more than 100 St. Johnsbury tion ground at College park, Maryland. where Lieutenants Arnold and Kirtland

GOV. FOSS AT SCENE OF WAR Goernor Foss left Thursday night for Connecticut to attend the military maneuvers and inspect the Massachusetts a speech-making tour early next week.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The high school BEGIN SUIT AGAINST FILM PICTURE TRUST

PHILADELPHIA-The federal govern-Motion Picture Patents Company, the General Film Company, Biograph Company; Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated; Essanay Film Company, the Loubin Com- tive William A. O'Hearn announced pany, the Pathe Freres, Vitagraph Com- Thursday that he had withdrawn from pany and 13 individuals.

The court is asked to restrain these tion for Congress. His withdrawal is persons and companies from exercising an in favor of Prof. E. M. Lewis. undue monopoly of the moving picture

The government bill charges that the defendants by making assignments of

monopolize the business. The government alleges that the Motion Picture Patents Company was formed for the express purpose of evading the law, and that it never owned

CONTEST IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON-An alleged plan to postpone parcels post legislation until next winter provoked another factional contest today in the House, Republican leaders sought to place the House on record upon concurrence in the Bourne zone parcels post amendment to the post. office appropriation bill.

Minority Leader Mann objected to railroading the bill to conference withretaining or eliminating any parcels post

AMUSEMENTS

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ST. JOHNSBURY PAGEANT GROUNDS WITH THE CANDIDATES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will, as an independent newspaper, devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign managers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here presented, which will without comment, cover the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election. Nov. 5 next.

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK AT REVERE AND ON COMMON SATURDAY

speeches in Boston Saturday, Massa- tacked the protective tariff. husetts being the second state in New "If prosperity is not to be checked in England in which he will speak after this country," he said, "we must be made at the Point of Pines, where at the reason that America is so aceply least 25,000 persons are expected to at- interested in the question of the mertend. There will be a picnic at Oak chant marine, and that is also the reaof Pines hotel and a meeting in the in breaking down, wherever it is possievening on Boston Common.

Beacon street, where he will have lunch. coasts, and which we call the protective He will leave about 2.30 o'clock by auto- tariff. mobile for the Point of Pines, where he "I would prefer to call it the restricwill speak at 3.30 o'clock, He will then tive tariff, I would prefer to call it the covering up the movement of troops. The go to the Oak Island pienic and return tariff that holds us back. I should pre-

A stand is being erected on Boston prove that Americans can take care of Common on the Charles street mall on themselves. which he will speak. The committee on _But I want at every turn of every It is expected that the fighting will arrangements for the outing tomorrow argument I make of this nature to say noon tomorrow, and that the expect to have the Rev. Alan Hudson of that the legitimate business enterprises fate of New York city will be known Boston to address the gathering before of this country have absolutely nothing in the afternoon when General Bliss is Colonel Roosevelt arrives. At the ban- to fear, provided they will stand or expected to announce an official finding. quet in the evening Matthew Hale will their own bottom; but that they have be toastmaster and Edward F. Wallace everything to fear if all they have of Revere will welcome Colonel Roosevelt under them is the prop of a tax which on behalf of the town.

Other speakers will be Gov. Robert that they may be able to conduct their Bass of New Hampshire, Charles S. Bird, business-and I believe that that is 'the Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg; Arthur just principle of government." D. Hill and Susan W. Fitzgerald. After speaking on the common Colonel Roosevelt will return to the Bigelow home where he will remain until time for the midnight train to New York.

OYSTER BAY-Colonel Roosevelt's two first campaign speeches will deal with the tariff and general attitude of the Progressive party toward the judi- Hale, Roosevelt manager in Massachuciary. The first topic will be the theme setts; Earnest E. Smith, city councilor, of his speech in Providence, R. I., and the second will be made at the Point of Ware, Jr., Charles H. Moore and March Pines, near Boston. The colonel left New G. Bennett. York for Providence at 10 o'clock this morning and returns to Oyster Bay Saturday night.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES HOLD REUNION Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, District Attorney Pelfetier, former Congresstroops. He plans to go to Vermont on man Keliher, former Senator James Doyle and Matthew Cummings were the for Joseph Walker, candidate for the Reprincipal guests Thursday at the reunion publican nomination for Governor, reof the 80 Italian societies of Greater Bos- signed Thursday from the Republican ton at Caledonian grove, West Roxbury, city committee, making the fifteenth to held under the auspices of the Gazzetta leave that body since Tuesday evening. del Massachusetts, the oldest Italian It is understood that Mr. Boyden will ewspaper in New England.

NEVADA TICKET NAMED RENO, Nev .- A full state ticket and ential electors were elected meeting of the Progressive party state Massachusetts, who returned here from ment began a suit in equity today in the central committee Wednesday night. S. his home at Dalton Thursday, will have United States district court for the dis- M. Summerfield of Reno was named for an active part in the management of the solution of the motion picture trust. The United States senator and George Taft campaign. That became known defendants named by the bill are the Springmeyer of Carson for congressman. definitely Thursday afternoon among the

MR. O'HEARN WITHDRAWS NORTH ADAMS, Mass .- Representathe contest for the Democratic nomina-

PROGRESSIVE CLUB ORGANIZES CUMBERLAND, Md.-The first Progressive Party Club in West Virginia has been organized at Huntington, with a membership of 500, among them many Democrats. Senator D. B. Smith was

PAPERS FOR PROGRESSIVES INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- A total of hirty-two newspapers in the state of Indiana have taken up the Progressive cause and will support the Progressive

elected president.

movement in the state. MR. SWIFT FILES PAPERS Attorney-General James M. Swift filed papers with the secretary of the comonwealth yesterday for a renomination as a Republican candidate.

GOVERNOR WILSON ATTACKS TARIFF IN FARMERS' TALK

GLOUCESTER, N. J.-Governor Wilson's first campaign speech since he was notified officially of the Democratic nomination a week ago was made at the farmers' picnic here Thursday. The Governor criticized President Taft Colonel Roosevelt will make four for his veto of the steel bill and at-

ppening his campaign today at Provi- broaden our borders and make conquest dence, R. I. His speeches Saturday will of the markets of the world. That is Island park, the banquet at the Point son why America is so much interested ble without danger to break it down, Colonel Roosevelt will arrive in Bos- that dam against which all the tides ton about 11 o'clock a. m. and will go of our prosperity have banked up, that to the home of Dr. Sturgis Bigelow on great dam that runs around all our

greater than America itself in which to

everybody is obliged to pay in order

PROGRESSIVES TO LEAVE COMMITTEE

It is announced today that five Progressives on the ward 11 committee of the Republican city committee intend to resign. These are said to be Matthew

It is said this action will be followed by resignations in other of the 25 wards of the city and that a total of 50 mem-

bers will eventually have resigned. FIFTEENTH TO RESIGN

BROCKTON, Mass .- Herbert W. Boyden, campaign manager in this district not join the Progressive party move-

SENATOR CRANE TO ADVISE

senator's friends at the Capitol. ator Crane, it is said, will be Chairman

Hilles' chief adviser. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Roosevelt Mass Meeting POINT OF PINES Saturday, Aug. 17

All New England is expected to be represented at this meeting. Grounds Open at 2 P. M.

Colonel Roosevelt WILL SPEAK at 3:30 P. M. Progressives of Massachusetts, C. E. WARE, JR., Treasure

The Children's Page SATURDAY, the 17th

will have the following articles of special interest to young readers and schoolboys particularly:

Party of young Australians, members of National Cadet Corps, sightseeing in England, on way to National Exhibition in Canada. Illustrated.

¶ 21st Dublin Company, Boys' Brigade, in camp at Bray, near Dublin, on Earl of Meath's grounds. Illustrated.

I Boy Scouts in camp in Sweden, where Boy Scout movement has made good progress. Illustrated. I Naval training camp for schoolboys near Southampton, Eng., formed.

Every department of the Monitor has something worth while for every member of the family.

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

BOY'S SUIT IN RUSSIAN STYLE

Made of striped galatea

No suit that the little boy wears is prettier or more becoming than this one made in Russian style. It is adapted to washable materials, to wools and to silk so that it can be made to suit all occasions. It is childish and attractive and at the same time essentially mascu-

In the illustration, striped galatea is trimmed with plain color and the neck is finished with a round collar, but a standing collar can be substituted if better liked, and in place of the belt made from the material one of leather can be worn.

The knickerbockers are separate and joined to waist-bands. Just now embroidery is being much used on little boys' suits. White linen with scalloped edges would be both fashionable and handsome. For the 4-year size will be required

31/4 yards of material 27, 21/2 yards 36, 2 yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard 27 for belt and trimming.

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IACOBEAN STYLE EFFECTIVE

This English furniture very much in favor

ENGLISH furniture, and especially although not so decorative as the tall-formed. Melt two squares of chocolate backed chairs. era which furnished the mansions of our tall cane seated chairs, Jacobean tables spread well. Put a little of the icing on ancestors and so came to be known as and chests are considered highly desircolonial, is now very much in favor. So able. There is a long table, rectangular top, but not run down the sides. much so is this the case, says a New and quite narrow in proportion to its York Herald writer, that manufacturers width, which is extremely good either for hall or library. Among the Jacobean who produce the more expensive furni- tables also is that very beautiful design, ture are now copying the old English the gate legged table. These tables are, fire until the sugar is dissolved; then redesigns almost as extensively as they of all the Jacobean furniture, the most do the colonial patterns, which have desirable for general use, for they fit beautifully into any room where the been for years the great favorites with furniture is of varying periods and they

For the sake of variety, said a well has eight legs and two drop leaves, known decorator, many persons are which are supported on movable gates.

it is reserved for the halls and library. decorating parlance is called Jacobean table linen in a Jacobean cupboard or dates, as a matter of fact, from the store it away in a big old Jacobean chest.

Charles II. and James II.

have a charm all their own. The table

Jacobean chests and cupboards are esturning to the Jacobean design for some pecially fascinating objects on their own parts of the house. The Jacobean furni- account, and they should appeal particuture has been found to be exceedingly larly to Americans, for they were among effective in some houses and especially the first pieces of furniture to cross the in the halls and libraries. Many Ameri- Atlantic with our ancestors both of the cans whose homes are beautiful are using the old English furniture throughout their houses but as a greatly to the covered with carving add out their houses, but as a general thing greatly to the beauty of any oak furnished hall, library and dining room, and Much of the furniture which in modern happy the housewife who can keep her

Charles II, period. Under the head of Not only were the Jacobean pieces the into it, coating each thoroughly; to Jacobean today are properly listed, from first to come to this country, but they the remainder of the creamed sugar add the standpoint of the dealer and pur- were the first to be copied by American chaser and except for purposes of re- cabinet makers. The rich and subdued search, the English designs which were coloring of the Jacobean black oak and originated under James I., Charles I., dark cane combine well with tapestry hung walls or with wainscoting. Dark Most of the Jacobean pieces are toned Morris papers and walls hung with carved. The chairs which are now most brown or dark blue cartridge paper also ught after are cane seated and cane afford a suitable background for the Jabacked; the backs tall and rather nar- cobean pieces. The furniture of this inrow. There are also the Jacobean wains. teresting period of the Jameses, fashioned cot chairs, which are all of wood and are of honest oak, which takes a patine like lower and broader. These are mostly bronze with the lapse of time, has an aparmchairs and more comfortable, peal which cannot be gainsaid.

CLOSET IS HER BOUDOIRETTE

Long mirror fastened to the door

WHEN I came to the city from an the cretonne and placed them upon the old-fashioned country home where shelf. a bedroom was merely a bedroom, and not a dining room and working studio as furnished. A long mirror, five feet long well, I had a difficult time adjusting my and 12 inches wide, is screwed onto the time to get used to receiving my friends pink linen. There are three deep pockin a room that masqueraded to such an ets on each side and in these all my extent! My mission davenport bed was toilet accessories are stored. covered with a sober couch-cover and piles A low chair of willow, placed conveniof cushions by day, but I could never ently beside the closet door, is pulled up forget the blankets beneath.

enport bed, but I could not grow recon- in easy reach.

room in which there were two closets. I be. I have a piano and my old mahogany arms and flattened entirely out so that selected this room because one of the selected this room because one of the pleasant place. Nowhere is there a sign seat of a motor car or rolled into a strap my necessity I had formulated a scheme they are all within the boudoirette. for a "boudoirette," to be consistent with my "kitchenette," and all the other dimmy "kitchenette," and all the other dim-good quality, that will stand washing like a blanket and buttoned around the learn them. The gas and wherever possible I have used neck and tucked in at the sides so that

handkerchiefs, veils and gloves.

The chest of drawers was enameled white and the wall of the closet draped Union. It costs a penny the pound less with a charming pink and white cretonne. Above the chest of drawers a whiteframed mirror is hung flat against the soft rosy folds of the cretonne. The boudoirette is lighted by an electric bulb, hung from the broad shelf above.

my hat boxes with wallpaper to match with a knife over the broken edge.

ideas, writes Margaret Stiles in the door, and on each side of it there are Christian Advocate. It took me some wall pockets of the cretonne, bound with waists.

to the bureau at dressing time and I In time I grew accustomed to the day. can sit here and dress, with everything

enport bed, but I could not grow reconciled to arranging my hair at my old mahogany desk and then hiding my toilet things in the drawer where old letters and family photographs belonged by rights. I missed my bureau more than anything. It was a constant annoyance, this pigeon-holing of my toilet things. Finally I changed my home to a larger Finally I changed my home to a larger from in which there were two closets. I of dressing table or toilet belongings;

prices went up so much, she tried granulated sugar instead, says the San Diego

TO MEND CRUST

valance of the cretonne and I covered paste of flour and water, and spread ered with cretonnes, which make conven-

TRIED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS PUT one cup of water and one half cup of butter into a saucepan and cook until it has become a paste that will cleave from the side of the pan. Add all the flour at once and do not add ore under the belief that the mixture will be too thin. Let the paste cool, then count out five eggs. Add them untirely smooth. Now there are two ways of baking the paste; one way is to use ular hours, will not be so alluring. the pastry bag and to squeeze the paste will burn before the inside is well done in one side for the filling.

CREAM FILLING FOR ECLAIRS aste. Flavor with vanilla. Or make a silver, glasses, etc., correctly. custard of one quarter cup of flour mixed with two thirds cup of sugar and two cups of scalded milk cooked one eaten eggs and cook five minutes longer. Cool and flavor with vanilla.

CHOCOLATE ICING FOR ECLAIRS agar in a saucepan with six tablespoons of water. Stir until the sugar is melted, then cook the syrup until a thread is For use in the hall, in addition to the syrup on and beat until the icing will each eclair, allowing it to cover the

> CHOCOLATE CONES Put one pound best granulated sugar into a saucepan, add half a cup of water and with a wooden spatula stir over the move the spatula and cook without stir ring until the syrup softballs, when a bowl that has been lightly brushed over with oil or water; do not scrape the sides of the saucepan or the syrup will granulate; have ready in a bowl six ounces of melted chocolate; divide the sugar mixture into two parts and into one pour one third the melted chocolate and vanilla extract to season to taste; stir until a stiff mass is formed, then shape into small cones and drop upon buttered paper; put half the remaining cream mixture into a cup and stand it in boiling water, add vanilla to flavor and stir over the fire until of the consistency of thick syrup; take the cup to the table and dip half the cones, one at a time the remaining chocolate and two tablespoonfuls boiling water until of conistency desired; dip rest of cones in it. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

FASHION BITS

Little round glass buttons down the entire front closing is the only trimming on a simple but stylish frock of

One new fall dress design in black and white effect has pretty little gathered sleeves and a stunning patent leather

Imitation Japanese embroidery is seen on some of the latest lingerie designs from Paris, says the Washington Herald.

Double frills, either hand-embroidered or hemstitched, finish some of the new est and prettiest of the autumn shirt

One dainty white marquisette blouse has insets down the front of violet dotted white lawn. This same pretty lawn forms the knife plaited frill around the collarless neckline.

pleasant place. Nowhere is there a sign of dressing table or toilet belongings; they are all within the boudoirette.

I was careful to select a cretonne of good quality, that will stand washing and wherever possible I have used and tucked in at the sides so that and buttoned around the good quality, the possible I have used and tucked in at the sides so that and tucked in at the sides so that the property of newspapers on mand. They are excellent to rub grease from the gas stove, to rub off soiled skillets before a supply of newspapers on mand. They are excellent to rub grease from the gas stove, to rub off soiled skillets before washing and to polish nickel and windows.

A sweeper, dusters and a long-handled soft brush with several white nursing the property of the late summer which gives a new look to a hat.

They are excellent to rub grease from the gas stove, to rub off soiled skillets before washing and to polish nickel and windows.

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The boudoirette closet is about 19 inches deep and 50 inches long, with a broad shelf that runs the length of it. I began by enameling the inside of the closet white. Then I found a small chest closet white. Then I found a small chest closet white. There are drawers, three feet high. There are

STEAMER GIFT

lient catch alls during the journey

TRAINING A WILLING SERVANT THE LEE BROOM

Task not a difficult one

when it boils add one cup of dry sifted to remember that you are entering the left. into a business contract, each side of which should be observed to the letter. Brown." If there are any doubts about The servant problem is not only a re- a mistress' inclination to see guests, a sult of industrial conditions, but of the polite "I will inquire" after receiving the home conditions, and if a mistress rebeaten one at a time and beat between members that a servant is a human beeach addition until the mixture is enperhaps the call of the mill, with its reg- factors are demanded.

shape of eclairs; nearly as good shape of her home, and sometimes into the tween them. It often breeds contempt. The important thing. This must not be construed, however, to times it is just as well to make the is not to attempt too much at once, mean that a mistress should forget her cakes round. Bake in a slow oven, for if it is too hot the outside of the eclairs setting of the table and the serving, and the serving, and the serving of the table and the serving and that a mistres submit that a mistr and they will fall. Cool and cut a gash, the maid master this. Intpress on her pensed with, and an amiable "thank you" mind the importance of the mechanics should be given.

the outside in toward the center.

Butter plates are placed at the left,

N HIRING servants, it would be well plates. Serving should be done from

The proper form of addressing a mis cards of callers should be given. A polite, servant. Neatness is another factor, and

As the relations between the mistress It frequently falls to a woman's lot and the servants are business relations, through it into long strips like the usual to train a willing servant into the ways there should not be undue familiarity be-

by repetition and frequent lessons have the little word "please" need not be dis-

of serving. The most inexperienced will Women servants are addressed by their Beat thick cream stiff and sweeten to soon acquire efficiency in placing the first names. Men servants are usually addressed by their surnanfes.

Generally speaking, the knives and A considerate mistress never reppoons are placed at the right of the rimands her servant before strangers, plate, the forks at the left. That on and should ask that any questions on quarter of an hour. Add three well the right, which is to be used first, such the part of a servant be solved by preas the oyster fork, should be the outer senting them to her. The equipoise of a one; the next would be the bouillon mistress is reflected in the manner of spoon, and so on. The dessert spoons her servant, and fairness in treatment is Put seven eighths cup of granulated are last. Forks are easily disposed of, usually reciprocated. A clear underfor the salad fork, the smaller one, is standing of the duties to be performed, last to be used and, therefore, nearest regular remuneration and a kind business the plate. The method is to work from relationship will make the household wheels go smoothly on their way.

Don't overwork your servant. If she front of the plate; glasses for water, be a quick, good worker, the time saved belongs to her. In this way you will A good servant keeps glasses always get the best service and the most willing filled, and places fresh butter on the attitude toward you and your home.

PRETTY TOILETTES AT DIEPPE

Eton jacket gains in popularity

DIEPPE always affords ideal condilittle of it is tested in ice water; pour slowly but in a steady stream into a prettiest toilettes noticed along the The separate blouse appears in many promenade were the dainty frocks of phases. It is frequently trimmed with batiste and lace worn over colored slips. White net has received marked approval buckles of ivory and pearl trim smart this summer. When cleverly handled it frocks of linen. fashions some of the most charming The eton jacket is rapidly gaining frocks. A handsome creation of this ma- in popularity. A suit of blue serge had terial was elaborately trimmed with an eton jacket with a broad girdle of heavy lace and embroidery. A wide col- black satin. The skirt was cut double, lar of plaited white net closes beneath a the lower half being plaited. small bow of pink taffeta. This frock was worn over a slip of pink silk. A early fall. These have bands of colored broad flat hat of cream milan, trimmed silk drawn about the crown and an orwith pink ribbon, completed this cos- nament of beads, soutache braid or a tume, writes the Paris correspondent of buckle adorns the side.

the New York Press. White chiffon was used for a smart lars and cuffs permits great variety. nodel by Francis. The chiffon is puffed One collar and cuff set was made of at the bottom above a broad band of cherry-colored linen, a very popular cream applique lace. This narrows to-shade. Deep, pointed insets of white ward the front, producing rounded cor- net, thickly covered with small dots ners. Tiny bows of white satin are used embroidered with cherry silk, produced to close the wrap in a diagonal line. A a charming effect.
wide cape forms the upper portion of the hich ties in a flat bow at the back.

black chantilly lace.

straw trimmed a hat of pink linen.

fads and fashion. These are particularly hold their own.

wrep. This is drawn in at the waist of sheer lawn, stiffly starched and borline by means of a concealed drawstring, dered by a two-inch plaited ruffle of goods. These are inexp Ratine coats and skirts for morning add an individual touch to the plainest

The general use of colored linen col-

frock. White satin gowns are much worn for A gown of white linen ratine was dressy occasions. One of this material embroidered on skirt and bodice with had a short tunic and underskirt of colored crewels in a bold floral design.

The jabot continues to grow in pro-Straw and linen are combined to de- portions. Long plastrons and wide colrelop many smart hats. A bow of white lars of net and lace are the favored variety. Others resemble the shoulder Vests of flowered taffeta are being capes worn by our grandmother. The forn by women who exploit the latest Robespierre and Pierrot ruff continue to



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nothing is needed in the morning but to ing much longer, and is quicker and less For a steamer gift to a friend one of add a little water to it and reheat. likely to tear than vigorously shaking. the most up-to-date presents is the af- Few girls who work can take time The other cover may be wrung out of

THE homeless girl in a strange city goes to bed. Do not get into the bad welcomes the kitchenette apartment. habit, however, of keeping the table set trunk is quite sure to present a upon. At present in Paris, and before a

The chief objection to the kitchenette pared early and allowed to stand.

the breakfast table may be set as one and made desserts. Charlotte russe, in- housekeeper than making stock,

Much may be done with malines

sorry condition, unless the supply of few weeks we shall see them here, satin headgear has been a very generous one. hats are being worn. One of the most times two girls join forces, dividing extone boiled and then fried or mashed, penses and work, says a writer in the boil them in their jackets. They skin The sun will have robbed the flowers of popular shapes is the Tam o' Shanter penses and work, says a writer in the boil them in their jackets. more quickly and are better than when pared early and allowed to stand.

Wash pots and pans as you go along.

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know anything of short-cuts or time and labor-saving methods. If seasoned should first be soaked in cold water.

housekeepers use old-fashioned and labor-saving methods are removed. Cereal pots hat, provided the straw can be induced to take a fresh lease of existence. Ruffles or covering it with black velvet.

Turbans of satin are very new, and of lace are likewise becoming, and add a white satin is the favored material, al-

sene. This is also good to keep the bathtub spotless.

Cereal should be cooked while the Cereal should be co If you do not care to use malines or cult to make, yet one would help out tremendously among the hats for the

waning summer weeks. ternoon tea box, according to the New enough in the morning to cook cereal kerosene before slipping on the brush. dividual pies and ices can be bought. A Panama hat may be given a new Haven Journal Courier. It contains tea, as long as it should be cooked. Use a It takes up dust quickly from hard rice wafers and delicious and rare Chi-double boiler for that, as well as for floors. when the crust of a juicy pie breaks, nese confections enough for six persons. The shelf was given a broad ruffled was given a broad ruffled says the Pittsburgh Sun, make a thick These are in genuine oriental boxes cov-saves stirring and prevents burning. When there is a rush in the morning claborate recipes. Avoid fussy entrees ings, are more sensible for the light circles the crown at the base, ending in a tight bow on the left side.

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COOKS—Mother and son desire positions together; ready Sept. 1; woman pastry, son meat cook, or woman all-round and son kitchen man. PERKINS EMP. AGENCY. 370 Watch was maded; must have references; \$1.87 week. 3000.

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CARETAKER and conchman desires position on gentleman's, estate, with cottage for family of three; wages \$15-\$40 month. ARTHUR C. PRATT, 50 Woodville st., Everett Mass.

CASHIER OR FLOORWALKER desires position; references exchanged. W. S. Tollman, 56 St. Botolph st., Roston.

CHAUFFEUR—30 years, desires position private family; experienced on Packard, Ford, Cadillac cars; garage experience, in garage; boy, 17, white, excellent penman, clerical work; boy, 16, white, some experienced, in factory; boy, 20, white, experienced, in factory; boy, 20, white, office assistant; boy, 14, white, office assistant; boy, 14, white, office assistant; boy, 15, white, office assistant; boy, 16, colored, outdoor work; boy, 16, colored, excellent references.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; can run any car; willing to do general work; does

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PORTER (colored) wants position with reliable geople; furnish best of references.

A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell Mass.

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PORTER—Young colored man desires position as porter, elevator or general utility man; Al references. C. W. BENDERS, 30
Northfield st. suite 2, Boston.

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PORTER—Young Swedish man desires position as porter or general man; Al references. Address MRS. EMMA STARN-BERG, 330 Tremont st., Boston.

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POSTITION wanted requiring financial experience and integrity; theroughly familiar with bank work, real estate management, accounting, etc.; best of references. J. H. GRIFFITH, Barrington, R. L.

PRINTER will go anywhere; all-around man in small office. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass.

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STEAM ENGINEER (53, married, residence No. Brookfield) awaits an offer; mention 7006. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

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STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper (18, single, residence South Boston), 87; mention 7883. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

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STOCK FARM HAND—American (37), single, strictly temperate, industrious, reposition; best references. JAMES H.

DALEY, South st., Bridgewater, Mass. 17

STOCKKEEPER, experienced, with best of references. wishes to change his position; 550 per week. RICHARD JOHN BLACK, 100 Walnut st., Lynn, Mass. 17

TEACHER—German and French teacher, Barnard and Teachers College, Columbia graduate, with New York city high school experience, desires position; for the fall. Miss RITA HOCHEHMER, Camp Chocorus, Tamworth, N. H.

TEAMSTER desires position; fully account. TEAMSTER desires position; fully account. Cambridge of the schooling and clothes; must be Christian home; tefersonces. ELSIE M. LEZZETTE, 66 Bowers att., West Medford, Mass. 19

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young Scotch woman, experienced, wants day's work washing. Ironing, cleaning; competent cook would accommodate by the day or week. NELLIE BINGHAM. 14 Pearl st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK position desired by the day or week; go home nights. MISS ANNIE McKEENEY, 14 Pearl st., Miss RITA HOUSEWORK OR CLEANING—Young colored woman desires employment. Call or write, MISS MAYTIE MILLER, SI E. Lenox st., Suite 2, Roxbury, Mass. 20

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TEAMSTER desires position; fully acquainted with Boston and suburbs; rerences furnished. Address GEORGE W. DAVIS, 307 Northampton st., Boston. 19

UPHOLSTERER wants work, all branches; private families; apply by letter only. D. J. FITZPATRICK, 2054 Washington st., Boston. 10

WEAVER wishes position as overseer for second hand in woolen mill; best of references. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass. 21

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ENGINEER, dist-class, desires position: 25 years experience; strictly temperate and reliable; best references; disengaged after Sept. I. WALTER A. TOWLE, Forge VII. lage, Mass.

ENGINEER, first class (35, married, residence Auburn), \$21; good references; mention 7600. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

EXECUTIVE WORK wanted at a moderate salary to start; have had a varied and broad experience—for a number of years as publisher of books; highest credentiz's. EZRA W. REID, 420 Boylston, \$1. Lynn Mass.

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YOUNG MAN desires position at a good work. A. WERCAN. Towell, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires position at a good position. FRANK H. CHERRIER, 49 Johnston st. Lynn Mass.

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YOUNG MAN desires position in mill; best of references. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FOREMAN MACHINISTS, residence Lowell, age 34, married, \$25; good references and experience. Mention 7604. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., or tel, Oxford 2060. 17

FARMER (American, married, with family), Al, poultryman, thoroughly understands cattle and hogs, wants position as stands cattle and hogs, wants position as stands cattle and hogs, wants position as helper in private house; good references. JONE GOMES, care Mr. Anthony Martin, Boston V. M. C. A. Boston. 20

YOUNG MAN (26), married, good labits, adaptability, callege education, business experience, runs typewriter, best references, seeks work. F. M. ARNOLD, 11 Seaborn st., Dorchester, Mass. 20

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YOUNG MAN (29) with 3 years' high webool education, desires any goneral work with good future. JONEPH LEDERMAN. 35 Lena pk., Dorchester, Mass. 19

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YOUNG MAN wants work for spare time at home. OLIVER E. TARR, 242 Saratogs st., East Boston, Mass, 21 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like

ASSISTANT-Lady of refinement, with

temster, woman housework. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (41, married, residence Somerville), SIS; best references and experience; mention 7608, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), SKneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2660.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, residence Somerville, age 41, married, SIS week to start; best of references and experience. Mention 7608, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), S Kneeland st., or tel. Companion to elderly person, or house-start; best of references and experience. Mention 7608, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), S Kneeland st., or tel. Companion to elderly person, or house-temperate, honest, steady; will go anywhere. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass.

PAINTER wishes good reliable position; temperate, honest, steady; will go anywhere. A. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass.

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ac-bury, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl desired position; excellent cook and laundress; capable of taking charge; city, country of seashore. MISS KING'S, 699 Washington 21 senshore. MISS KINGS,
st., Boston.

GENERAL MAID—Situation wanted by
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MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave,
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HOUSEGIRL wishes position in respectable family; will go anywhere. MARTEL, Box 407, Lowell, Mass. MARTEL BOX 407, Lowell Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in tountry. Address MRS. SARAH A. MELLEN. Box 94, Salem Depot, N. H. 17

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady would like position in small family or take charge of apartment. Address MRS. F. W. MORRIS, 29 Wellington st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER - Reliable middle-age

I Allford st., Boston.

LADY of refluement would care for nice home during the owner's absence this winter, for the use of 2-3 rooms for light housekeeping for self and daughter; parties going abroad would find this a good opportunity to have their home carefully cared for; would go to near suberb place convenient to cars, steam or elec.; very best references furnished. Address MRS. A. O. NEILL, 192 W. Brookline st., Boston.

t. Boston.

LADIES' MAID—Woman of 26 desires osition as ladies' maid, attendant or ursery maid; has had good training; sages \$30 a month; references. Address M. BOURNE, 59 Norway st., Boston. 20 LAUNDRESS Swedish woman desires mployment by the day. J. JOHNSON, 18 unard st. Roxbury, Mass. 10
LAUNDRESS, Protestant, wants launry work or cleaning by the day; will lso accommodate at cooking by day or creek. EMMA WESTON, 10 Tabor pl., Brookline, Mass.

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LAUNDRESS (colored glrl) would like laundry work by the day. Address GIL-MORE, 26 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass. 17 LAUNDRY OR CLEANING by the day wanted by a capable woman; ret-wanted by a capable woman; ret-MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, issachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. 20

LINEN WOMAN (27, single, residence ferrimae), \$25 month, board and room; est references and experience; mention 619. STATE FREE-EMP. OFFICE (serice free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston; d. Ox. 2000. n respectable hotel; state wages. LU STICKNEY, 163 E. Hollis st., Nashua,

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MAIDS—Three general maids, young, neat, willing girls, very best references, MISS BAGLEY, 36 Boylston st., room 2. 17

MAID—Refined colored girl would like position as maid in dentist's office or as dressmaker's helper. Address FLORENCE W. BEAN, 19 Newbern st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

ury, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want steady positions:
fill go anywhere; man as farmer and
samster, weman housework. A. MARTEL,
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MOTHER'S ASSISTANT desires position;

ood sewer; country preferred. MISS 8.

MILES, 23 Brevoort place, Brooklyn.

NURSERY MAID—Middle-aged woman would like care of small children; could assist with sewing. MRS. L. C. MANCHES-TER, 123 Dakota st., Dorchester, Mass. 17 OFFICE WORK—Young lady, would like position in office; has had experience as bookkeeper and cashier; can typewrite; 4-years' experience in office work. Address MAY F. CURRAN, 130 Longwood av., Roxbury, Mass.

PEROXBURY, Mass.

PIANIST wants position to teach in college or private school, or to do concert work with musical clubs. HARRIETT R. CALLYER, 1318 Commonwealth av., Alls.

top. Mass.

PROTESTANT GIRL (17) desires position in home with adults, will do. light housework; \$1 per. week, with chance to practise music two hours a day. Address ELSIE ECKERT, 213 Eustis st., Boston, 17

SECOND WORK wanted by a young girl. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 LITERARY WORKER (45), graduate in DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires position as SINGER, experienced, desires position as observer, possessing a wide knowledge and boserver possessing a wide knowledge with the wide knowle

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SPECIALTY SALESWOMAN, experienced, desires position to travel or take management of crew; would cover local cities. MRS. WOOL, 154 West Newton st...
19 STENOGRAPHER (28, married, residence

Lynn), 87-88; some experience; mention 7620, STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. STORE DEMONSTRATOR-Lady of ex-

TAILORESS wants position; good all-

work, desires position; has had four years' experience; one year departmental work in high school. W. BERYL FISHER, 18 Sacramento place, Cambridge, Mass. 17
TUTORING—Young woman (21) desires tutoring or assistant teaching position with children under 10 years; experienced; references. DOROTHY E. EDSON, 453 Shawmut av., Boston. 20

TYPEWRITING for home work (resi dence Newton Conter); can translate French; mention 7618. STATE FREE FMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WAITRESS OR CHAMBERMAID-Eng-

dress MISS ROSA NEWEY, 238 Middle st., East Weymouth, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL desires position as a fancy ironer; out of town, the cape pre-ferred. Address MISS KATHARINE AHARZ, 8 Riverside st., Roxbury, Mass, 19

YOUNG LADY (20) would like position selling in small store; experienced in neck-wear; references. MISS GLADYS E. WHITNEY, 50 Elliot st., Melrose, Mass. 17 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like employment on modern farm; mechanical education; good business experience; handy with tools and machinery; auxious to learn practical farming. W. H. LA-FIELD, JR., 8 Moreland st., Boston, 17 YOUNG TEACHER with primary and grammar experience wishes to do tutoring, day of evening; also clerical work even-ings; typewriting. MYRA FLOWER, Box 485, Provincetown, Mass.

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CARD FILER-High-class publishing nouse desires the services of an expert and filer with some executive ability o take charge of filing department; also experienced subscription clerk. Address R. SHOUP, 31 E. 17th st., New York city.19 FORELADY wanted on fine silk and chiffon dresses, to take entire charge of workroom; none but those with experience from A1 houses need apply. S. ARONSON & CO., 104 W. 27th st., New York. 21 GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Wanted, German girl for general housework; wages \$20; 2 adults, 2 children. MRS. P. M. ABRA-HAMS, apt. 1A, 610 W. 139th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, wanted for high-class boarding house; nothing menial; excellent position and home; moderate salary. EVELYN LDAGE, 71 Central av., Tompkinsville, N. Y.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; a Protestant girl about 15 yrs; to help with two children in apartment; good home and \$10 per month. Address MRS. S. E. BRITTINGHAM, 210 W. 21st st., New York city.

York city.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position for an absolutely first class operator. WORUMBO CO., 334 4th av., New York. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ARTIST competent, high class illustrator, wishes to connect with large, growing advertising lagency; wide experience, A. CONWAY PEYTON, 15 W. 67th st., New

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position; private; first-class references; willing to assist with other light duties; understands horses and gardening. Address 406 West, Front st., Media, Pa.

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CHAUFFEUR (24), temperate, desires position; 4½ years' experience, also 1 year's factory experience; apply by letter only.

ARTHUR DREWES, 500 W. 150th st., New 20 CLERK, hardware, automobile and elec-trical, wants steady position experience; reference; experienced buyer. HENRY BEYER, 188 Amsterdam av., New York, 21

COACHMAN, 10 years' experience, desires position on private place; references; strictly temperate. ELMER A. TOWN-SEND, Sodus, N. Y.

COMPANION-Position wanted as traveling companion; acquainted every city, state and territory, also British Columbia;

Address J. D. Harrison, St., Lewisburg. Pa. 17
St., Lewisburg. Pa. 17
COUPLE—Japanese, butler; wife as cook, housekeeper; will take entire charge of small family or bachelor's; both first class. SEYI KITA, 3525 Braodway, New York. 20
CUTTER on men's clothing; young man desires. position: apply by letter only. RAPHAEL MURRI, 1333 Girard av., Philadelphia. 21

adelphia.

ELEVATOR MAN or porter desires employment; young, married, experienced; references. JOHN BRANUWHITE, 215 E. 28th st. New York city. 15

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED

A young and enterprising house with purple capital and exceptionally good man.

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FARM HAND—Boy (18) desires position

LITERARY WORKER (40), graduate sciences, letters, law, widely traveled, keen observer, possessing a wide knowledge and broad views, author, linguist, experienced research worker, desires permanent or temporary employment; would write articles on almost any subject, coach would be author, travel or accept secretaryship. C. GRANDPIERRE, 473 W. 21st st., New York.

WILLIAM IVES, 841 N. 16th st., Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hynes, 436 West 53d st., New York, 15 MAN (colored) wants position as janitor or other work. BOTHWELL ATHOL BROWNE, 33 W, 99th st., New York. 19

MARRIED COUPLES—Butler, wife as maid or chambermaid; English; would take entire charge of houser good experience; apply by letter only. F. RICKETTS, 399 Pitney av., Atlantic City, N. J. 19

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants work where reliability and trustworthiness is appreciated. JAMES BRADY, 92 North st., Rochester, N. Y.

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PORTER—Position wanted as porter, watchman or special policeman, by a married man of good appearance; steady and reliable; good references. J. H. HARDY, care Oliver, 222 E, 57th st., New York

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

SECOND HAND CARDER wanted in middle Atlantic state woolen mill manufacturing cloakings, cassimeres, overcoatings and general line of woolens; good pay, steady position, good location. C. H. CHISHOLM, mgr. dept. skilled labor, 530 Atlantic av. Boston.

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143d st., New York.

SWEDISH PROTESTANT MAN desires work of any kind; Newark, N. J., or vicinity; references. G. O. NORDLINGER, 48

S. 17th st., East Orange, N. J.

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YOUNG MAN desires steady position in
anything offering advancement; will go
anywhere. HARRY SHULTZ, 2 Market st..
Rochester, N. Y.
17 Rochester, N. Y. 17 YOUNG MAN, strictly temperate, desired

JOHN BODELL, 71 Park av., Rochester, N. Y. N. Y.

YOUNG MASS, MAN (31), married, executive ability, adaptability, 6 years' factory foreman, 4 years' varied mechanical experience, at present employed, would like position near Boston. Address H. P. THATCHER, 101 Clerk st., Jersey City.

YOUNG MAN wishes position, private of YOUNG MAN wishes position, private of mimercial; 7 years' experience; A1 reference. FRANK CARLIN. 369 West 117th t., New York; tel. 1160 Morningside. 19 YOUNG MAN, willing worker, desires situation, country estate, clubhouse or genation, country estate, clubhouse or genation, country estate, clubhouse or genation, country estate, clubhouse or genatical any distance; good reference. ntion, country estate, indistance; good ref-ral work; travel any distance; good ref-rences. JOHN H. LOVE, 2626 Orkney st., 21

rences JOHN H. LOVE, 2026 Orkney St., V., Philadelphia. 21 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, one child, wish position on gentleman's country YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, one child, wish position on gentleman's country place; best city references; man understands horses, etc.; wife any position in house. JAMES MM.LER, 1601 Madison av., New York city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER

N. Y.

BUYER of jewelry leather goods, silverware and kindred lines desires position:
16 years' experience, 12 years with one
firm; best references. MRS. CHARLOTTE
L. BARANDON, 203 W. 106th st., New
York city.

CLERK—Young lady wishes position as file clerk or assistant cashier; experienced. ETHEL A. MacLEOD, 206 E. 17th st. New York city.

COMPANION, young woman, wants po-sition with lady. MISS M. FISCHEL, 308 W. 140th st., New York city. 17 COMPANION OR MANAGING HOUSE-KEEPER—Young woman, refined, edu-cated, would give house services, except cooking, for board; eastern city; boarding house experience. ELLEN McDERMOTT, 2513 So. Warnnock st., Philadelphia. 17 COMPANION—Graduate, experienced, desires position as traveling companion, or in a home of refinement; highest credentials, MISS E. GRACE THACKSTON, 15003 Pacific av., Atlantic City, N. J.

COMPANION—Lady (American), experi-COMPANION OR CHAPERON-Reflued, educated woman desires position; cheerful disposition, good reader and singer; can teach singing; best references. MRS. SILENCE TOWER, Box 139, Camp Hill.

PROTESTANT GIRL (17) desires position in home with adults, will do light housework; \$1 per, week, with chance to practise music two hours a day. Address ELSIE ECKERT, 213 Eustis st. Boston. 17

SALESLADY—Young woman of refinement, desires position as saleslady, private secretary or caretaker in nice home. Address MRS. A. D. NEILL, 192 W. Brook-line st., Boston.

SCHOOL TEACHER—Normal school graduate desires position; references exchanged. PERKINS EMP. AGENCY, Tilton, N. H.

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SECOND MAID, down East girl, neat and capable, would do housework for small family in country or seashore. Call MISS, KING'S, 609 Washington st., Boston. 21

SECOND WORK wanted by a young girl. Apply to MISS MCCREHAN, 126

LITERARY WORKER (45), graduate in DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires engagir.

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DRESSMAKER first-class, 7 years' successful experience, desires work by the day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference, MRS. E. GARDNER, 10 W. 31st st., New York.

C. GRANDPIERRE, 473 W. 21st st., New York.

MACHINIST'S ASSISTANT—Young man desires position in garage; good experience, HENRY ORIS, 539 W. 156th st., New York.

MAN AND WIFE would like position in private family; good references. Address WILLIAM IVES, 841 N. 16th st., Philadelphia.

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Address or phone MRS. MARNAN, 238 S. Rochester, N. Y. 17

MUSICIAN, flutist, formerly with the U. S. Marine Band, wants position in or around Boston; hotel or theater orchestra. MICHAEL A. RICHTER, 126 W. Washington st., Bath, Steuben county, N. 17

PAINTER, KALSOMINER, all-round mechanic, married, German American, wants position; handy with tools; private estate or owners. WILLIAM KLINGERSCHNITT, 1835 W. 42nd st., New York city, 15

PORTER—Colored man wants place as porter or driver. ROBERT PRESOR, 611
Budd st., West Philadelphia. 15

PORTER—Position wanted as porter. position in apartment family, WRS, KATHRIA KER, 207 N. 13th st., Philadelphia. 15
HOUSEKEPER—Woman, refined, edugated, desires employment; capable of taking entire charge; or would like entire charge of child; refined surroundings and pleasant work more sought than money. MRS, MORE, 9 W. 98th st., New York. 15
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OFFICE WORK—Young man (26) would like office position; experienced and can like office position; experience in shop. MAN of 10 years' experience in shop. drawing office and engineering work, and farmliar with material specification and order departments, wants executive position; age 30. W. E. SMITH, 6140 Lexing. HOUSEWORK—Young woman, reliable, capable, desires position in Hartford, Conn., where she can give services about house (no cooking) in exchange for board or room, furnish ELIZABETH KENNEDY, 1725 Venango st., SON C Philadelphia.

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STENOGRAPHER, 6, years' experience editorial work, refined, well educated; 0; would accept law situation. MARTHA BAKER, 201 West 81st st., New York. 15 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, one child, ish position on gentleman's country ace; best city references; man undertands horses, etc.; wife any position in the position of the state of house. JAMES MILLER, 21 New York city. 21 YOUNG WOMAN wishes housework; has 2 children, 3 years and 6 months. MRS. F. W. CUPPELS, 545 W. 12th st., Phila-19

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Steady, capable girl wanted by lady living alone; good home for right person; references exchanged. MRS. H. ROSENBLATT, 1045
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MAID wanted for general housework.

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HELPER wasted, French or Belgium,
Protestant, not necessarily speaking English: good home, moderate wages. MRS.
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CHAMBERMAID AND COOK-Position desired by colored girl; no laundry; good home; references. Address ESTELLA BAR-ROM, 403 V st., N. W., Washington, D.

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Maj. E. C. Carnahan, paymaster, relieved duty San Antonio, Tex., thence to St. Paul, Minn., and report by letter naval intelligence. to commanding general central division Intrepid.

First Lieut. E. C. McCulloch, med. res. corps, to Columbus barracks, O., for duty.

Army retiring board is appointed to meet at Governor's island, N. Y., for examination of officers; detail: Gen. T. H. Bliss, Col. S. C. Mills, inspector-general; Col. J. B. Bellinger, assistant quartermaster-general; Maj. L. T. Hess, medical corps; First Lieut. J. J. Reddy, medical corps; First Lieut. J. G. McIlroy, twenty-ninth infantry, recorder.

First Lieut. 1. D. Kremers, medical corps, relieved duty Presidio of San necticut to three months' leave. Francisco for Honolulu and report to commanding officer for duty and by let- Downey, detached the Chester; to Bu- ideal cross hazard to catch a topped shot ter to commanding general, Western di-

First Lieuc. W. A. Cade, medical corps, relieved auty with field hospital No. 2 upon return to Presidio of San Francisco and report to commanding officer months' leave. of that post for duty and by letter to commanding general, Western division.

Col. W. L. Buck, infantry, unassigned, Mare Island, Cal. report to Brig.-Gen. T. H. Bliss, president of army retiring board, Governor's island, for examination.

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Mississippi to the Prairie. Ensign S. D. McCaughey, detached the

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Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived: Patterson, Ammen, Burrows, player who had done the 318 before. Brig. Gen. G. E. Anderson is retired at New London; Nebraska at Boston. Sailed: Potomac, from Norfolk for

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RATIONAL GOLF

In these days when the aim of many pitched on to the green, and those who golfers is to find the ball which will go made no mistake were sure of their 5. the greatest distance and we sample But still the scores did not fall to quite new kind which is put on the the same extent, for by hitting farther market, in spite of the wailing in regard they hit with less certainty. Yet in that market, in spile of the wailing in regard they hit with less certainty. Yet in that school at the Quannapowitt lake bathto golf architects baving to alter courses year the championship was won with a
house will be held tomorrow morning suit the greater length we obtain, score of 318 for the four rounds, or and the up till now futile efforts to nearly nine strokes less per round than standardize the ball, it is rather amusing on the occasion first mentioned. standardize the ball, it is rather amusing on the occasion first mentioned. to read the skit on the subject which ap- And the old caddies, who had been act as starter and the judges will be peared in Golding from the writer who the leaders in the championship I have styles himself Hari-hari, in regard to the already spoken of, declared that the old course at St. Andrews and its imag- Haskell ball had ruined the course as a bining several test in swimming and

gutta days; in Haskell days; in the days in the world, and the Hole o' Cross as of the patent core; the coming of the the best three-shot hole.

In the Days of the Patent Core—And at last the double course.

In Gutta days—The great course was througed, for it was the occasion of the open championship, and all the world had turned out to see the great battle over the links that was known throughout.

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the green, holing out in a safe five. And better than before. at the second, which is 416 yards, they But the press declared that the course had to play two full shots with driver was not the and brassie and then an iron on to the days of the Haskell, and said that so green and got another five; and at the many Americans playing over it had which is the Hole o' Cross, they spoiled its character. But the second took three full shots to get to the green, was still thought to be the finest twoand so on and so forth. And in that shot hole, and the Hole o' Cross the finyear the championship was won with a est hole for two full shots on any golf

score of 176, for but two rounds were course The coming of the radium center-But the old, old caddies who had And yet again the championship fell to played when the champion was yet un- be played over the great course and this born, said that the coming of the gutta time the champions were taking their ball had ruined the course and that it driving irons from the tee, in order to was not the game it had been in the days make sure of not driving into the Swilof the old leather balls stuffed with can and at the second they were putting the Quincy shore reservation, near the feathers, which was the ball for which all they knew into the shot, so as to foot of Beach street, on the evening of the course had been laid out. Howbeit have only a chip shot on to the green Aug. 23. On the following Friday evethe Hole o' Cross was still spoken of as that the secure a 3. And at the fifth, the best hole for three full shots in the which is called the Hole o' Cross, they Brook parkway, near Reardon street. In Haskell days-But championships shot. And in that year the winner of

the great course was thronged from 70s and a 69, making 279. year's end to year's end. And yet an- And the golfers of all the new courses active season of social and educational other championship came round. And -two blind swipes and trust to luck - work when the public schools open in now the professionals got on to the first cried out that the new balls had spoiled September. Miss Annie P. Reid of the green with a drive and a full iron shot the great course as a test of golf. But Union street school will serve as presiand got a 4. And at the second they the players in the championship said dent; Miss Fannie Whittemore, Highland lashed out at their second shot in the that the Hole o' Cross was the finest school, as vice-president; Miss Agues Gil-

hope of getting home in 2, so that 4's two-shot hole in the world. were as common as 5's at this hole. And The ether center-But the next time Ada E. Dow, Prospect street school, as at the Hole o' Cross they took two full of the championship's coming saw the shots with their wooden clubs and then record broken with a 61, for at the first

inary efforts to keep pace with the great- test of the game, and would yet ruin er length obtained with each new inven- the game itself. But the second hole diving. tion in golf balls. He describes it in was spoken of as the best two-shot hole

were getting on with a drive and a cleekand champions came and went, and still the championship went round in three

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hole the players were using their driving mashies to reach the green and get ; three, and at the second they were just able to reach the green with a good drive and at the Hole o' Cross they were getting on with their mashies for their second. That year the championship was won with a score of 253.

But as before the golfers who had fared who thought that the championship should be played upon their course, pointed out Lieut. Thomas Withers, to office of how grievously the great course had suffered through the introduction of the Lieut. H. B. Riebe, to command the new ether center ball, so that it was no longer anything like the test of golf Lieut. (junior grade) S. E. Holliday, that it had been in the days of the radium center. But good judges and the radium center. But good judges and great players were still of the opinion sonoma County, 50 miles north of San francisco; good climate, no irrigation, big and the second the best one-drive hole, and the second and the Hole o' Cross the best drive-Ensign E. B. Lapham, detached the and-pitch hole that had ever been devised.

The double course-But at the next championship the great course was Ensign J. L. Kauffman, to command greatly extended, for they made what had once been the old course the first Ensign J. J. Saxer, detached the Con- half and what had once been the new course they changed into the inward Passed ssistant Surgeon J. O. half. And the Swilcan now formed an from the first tee, and the hole which Passed Assistant Surgeon C. C. Grieve, had once been the first and second was detached the Indiana to the Nebraska. | declared to be the finest two-shot hole Passed Assistant Surgeon B. F. Jen- to be found anywhere. And the Hole ness, detached the Nebraska; to three o' Cross, which was still 533 yards, was now one of the short holes, but it re-Chief Carpenter G. A. Lazar, detached quited a very fine drive to reach it from pionship this year were headed by a score of 318, made by the heir of the

Monaghan and Trippe at Boston; Fox, But the critics, of course, were still Davis, F-3 and Maryland at Bremerton; unsatisfied, though the great course was

BAY STATE NEWS

WAKEFIELD

The new auto fire truck purchased py the town at a cost of \$5900 is expected to arrive here tomorrow. It will be put into commission at once and in a few weeks the department will invite fire chiefs, captains and lieutenants to witness a test and play-out. Interest in Wakefield's new truck is large, as it will

Swimming tests in the course of instruction in the Y. M. C. A. swimming John C. Church, Dr. T. F. Parks and

The water department on Thursday connected the new eight-inch water main placed along the street from Sudbury to Belknap streets.

winner, while the second prize went to \$269,552,50, divided into county, \$9,- LADY having beautiful, cool apartment

QUINCY

day for Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for Governor; Everett M. Bowker, total an increase over last year of Republican candidate for county comsioner of Norfolk county; Charles H. Johnson, Arthur W. Stetson, Eben W. Sheppard and Clarence Burgin, Republi- figure as last year.

The metropolitan parkway commission has arranged to have a band concert at

READING

Local school teachers who recently formed an association are planning ar more, high school, as secretary, and Miss treasurer, and these officers are to make application to the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation for admittance.

NORWELL

ngton and Rockland will have a union and \$4,013.78 for overlay. field day at Ridge Hill grove tomorrow afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there will be baseball between the South Ends of Rockland and the Harwood A. A. of North Abington.

ABINGTON

Judge George W. Kelly left Thursday for his summer residence at Camden, Me. In his absence Associate Justice Edward B. Pratt will preside. The Rev. Joshua L. Monroe of Quincy

who founded the West Methodist Epis copal church, will preach in that church Sunday.

ROCKLAND

The summer school will close this taxation is \$137,000. afternoon, after a session of six weeks. The average attendance has been 135. The school has proved a success and it is probable that it will become a permanent feature of the school work.

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Reports from the boards of assessors the cities and towns of the commonvealth show no material change in the tax rates, though in many cases valuations have been greatly enhanced. Bev-

RATE IS FIXED AT \$17.40

DEDHAM, Mass.-The rate for taxes remains at \$17.40 this year, according to best transportation. MRS. WM. STEVENS Miss Marie Qlscn, Miss Lillian Perry nd Edgar G. Clark, the committee on Vear. The personal response to the process of \$538,787 over last ave., 2nd floor, Chicago. Tel. Drexel 3692.

661 70: state \$21.687.50: metropolitan sewer, \$11,806.49; Charles river basin tourists, permanent guests; board optional home comforts. JANZEN, 230 W. 105th st. mprovement, \$1106.68; metropolitan Nomination papers were filed Thurs- park and boulevard, \$6181.67; grade park and boulevard, \$6181.67; grade care given to one or two young children; crossing, \$3270.48. These assessments suburbs. A 12, 6030 Metropolitan bldg., N. Y. \$8560.38 but are offset by the increase in the total valuation which enabled the assessors to keep the rate at the same

A gain of 126 polls was made, bringing the total up to 2504,

TAX RATE REMAINS SAME

BEVERLY, Mass .- Basing their figures on a valuation of \$39,214,440 the assessors of Beverly announced today valuation shows a gain of \$954,865 over last year's figures. The personal property shows an increase of \$140,765 and the realty assessments show an increase of \$813,800. The polls total 6053, a fallng off of 66 from last year.

Ward 4 has the largest valuation. both in personal and realty, with \$8, 257,450 personal tax and \$3,425,900 realty. The non-resident tax, on personal property amounts to \$668,425 on personal property and \$7,653,050 on

The total tax levied amounts to \$600, 322.60, of which \$588,216.60 is on realty and personal property and \$12,106 on polls. The tax was figured on a basis of \$489,739.87, city tax; \$55,500, state; \$50,784.95, county; \$284, state highway. The Sons of Veterans camps of Ab- \$50,784.95, county; \$284, state highway,

> TAX INCREASE 20 CENTS FALL RIVER, Mass .- Fixing the val-

uation of property in the city at \$97,-869,162, or \$3,039,184 more than in 1911, the assessors announced Thursday the tax rate for the coming year as \$19.40, which is 20 cents higher than last year and the highest rate in 'he history of the city.

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RATE LOWERED 10 CENTS

MANCHESTER, Mass.—On a valuation of \$16,032,584, the board of assessors today fixed the tax rate of 1912 at \$8.50, a decrease of 10 cents from last year. The valuation shows an increase of \$456,813. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$137,000.



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WEBSTER, Mass.—The tax rate for this year is announced by the assessors as \$10.60. It was \$11.50 in 1911.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling have closed the sale of one of the most desirable large parcels of land on Commonwealth avenue, the location being at the junction of Commonwealth and Brighton avenues and St. Luke's road. There are 183,000 square Luke's road. There are 183,000 square feet in all with a frontage on Commonwealth avenue of 1800 feet. The assessed value is \$170,000. Messrs. Berenson, Libman and Abrams, the purchasers, are well known builders and they will at any ones proceed to develop the output tract.

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BACK BAY APARTMENTS SOLD

Bristol Arms and Denmark Hall, two large five-story apartment houses, numbered 70 and 72 Denmark street, have beef sold by the builders Messrs. Berenson, Libman and Abrams, to J. Summer Draper and Mark Temple Dowling. The buildings are both new, and are built of tapestry brick, with stone trimmings. Bristol Arms contains 25 apartments, and has only recently been completed, and is not yet assessed. The lot contains 3002 square feet of land. F. S. Roche, Old South building, was the broker in the transaction, representing both the buyer and seller.

MATTAPAN ESTATE SOLD

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Annie Sther to Rambo Annie T. Murphy, Harbor View st.; q.; \$1.
Henry J. O'Meara to Fannie L. Mason, Laurint av.; q.; \$1.
Jessie G. Adair to Barnet Wasserman, Quincy st.; w.; \$1.

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Sallings from Montreal style, three-family house at 23 Deering buys for investment. There are 4708 square feet of land assessed for \$700.

street, Roxbury, comprising a frame ouse and 2780 square feet of land, valaed as a whole at \$6000. The land's av share is \$1200.

Another Roxbury sale takes the realty at 14 and 16 Julian street, near Blue Hill avenue, which is sold by the Horace Cousens estate to Ellen A. Murphy. There sens estate to Ellen A. Murphy. There is a frame house and 2475 square feet of land, all taxed for \$6000, including Same to Elizabeth Fittingoff, Thornton St.; q.; \$1. \$1500 on the land.

In Dorchester John F. Fager has sold to John F. Smith the brick house and George W. Adams has sold to Cornelin the order here given: lius J. Kailler, trustee, the property unm-

Nightingale street. There is a frame house and 9431 square feet of land, all PLANE TO FLY TWO \$2800 is on the lot. -Rose E. Wachtel has sold to Rebecca

Kruger her property at 86 and 88 Payston street, junction of Mascoma street. rated by the assessors as worth \$6200. There is a frame house, standing on 3417 square feet of land, the latter rated as worth \$1200.

The frame house and 2158 square feet of land at 62 Harborview street, near Newport street, Dorchester, has been sold by Mary A. McMahon to Annie T. Murphy. The total assessment is \$3000. with \$500 on the lot.

In Charlestown Henry N. Hayward has DARROW CASE sold to John J. Toomey and another the realty at 24 Prospect street, near Chelsea street, comprising a frame house and 1500 square feet of land, the whole taxed on \$3400, with \$1600 on the lot.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comorises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Samuel Pinansky to Louls Pinansky, Dedham st.; q.; \$1.

Almira G. Crawford et al. to Sampson I. Crawford. Kendall st.; q.; \$1.

Temford. Kendall st.; q.; \$1.

Henry D. Sullivan est, mtkee, to Simon Green, Savoy st.; d.; \$1.

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Bessle Dugau to Grace S. Closer, Newbury st.; q.; \$1.

Henry Lee est, to William J. Stober, Commonwealth av. and Newbury st.; q.; \$1.

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Edmund M. Wheelwright was one of the foremost architects in the United the foremost architects in the United Timothy W. Coakley of South Boston. Boston, Commonwealth av. and Newburg st.; q.; \$1. Mashie Berenson et al. to Lillian T. Nutting. Denmark st.; q.; \$1.

Joseph Gateman to Max Zurman et ux..
Cambridge st, and Cambridge St. av.;

As city architect for Bost

ROXBURY

George C. Greenlaw has convered to Wilhelmina M. West title to the property at 1 and 3 Way place, near Copeland Walter A. Morrissey to Daniel J. Callaghan, Hollingsworth st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

av.; w; \$1. Charles N. Cutler to Carolyn V. Cutler. Washington av. and Winthrop st., 3 lots;

REVERE ...

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct buildings were 2251 square feet of land at 21 and 21A posted in the office of the building com-Leyland street, near Burgess street. The missioner of the city of Boston today total assessment is \$6900, with \$900 on as printed below: Location, owner, the 2251 square feet of land in the lot. architect and nature of work are named

lins J. Kailler, trustee, the property unmberer 11-15 Warner avenue, running through to Bernard street, opposite Gayland st., 39 ward 25; J. J. Winters; frame store, Gayland st., 25, ward 16; Sarah J. Owen; frame dwelling.

MILES IN A MINUTE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- The new 160 orsepower monoplane under construc tion at the Burgess-Curtis factory will be completed tomorrow and sent to the Chicago syndicate for whom it is being built. It is expected to develop a speed of 115 to 120 miles an hour and at pres ent no aviator has been secured to fly it The machine will taken part in the 1800 mile race for the Gordon Bennett cup.

TO JURY TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES-The case of Clarence onnection with the McNamara trial, day. will go to the jury by night.

the final argument for the state which ter, and attempted to warn her off, but Boston postoffice, although the two cities bgs Bessie, Flora and Grace, Newport Hutton to deliver his charge to the jury.

William J. Stober to Harvard Club of Boston, Commonwealth av. and Newbury States. He leaves such monuments to his to file a petition at once to have the the foremost architects in the United

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The property as a whole is assessed for \$700.

The property as a whole is assessed for \$6100, but the selling price was above the assessed value.

OTHER SALES TODAY

Trading in local realty was quite active today. Among the city proper sales is that whereby Max Zurman and wife become the owners of the property numbered 293 and 295 Cambridge street, june tion of Cambridge street, june tion of Cambridge street avenue. West End, all taxed for \$0100, of which amount \$7100 is on the lot of land containing 2028 square feet. The celler is Joseph Gateman. There is a frame house.

In the Roxbury district Pauline H. Simons has sold to Mary L. C. Lemon, the estate at 6 Wyoming street, near. Warren street, comprising a 2½-story frame house and 5250 square feet of land, the latter valued at \$2100. The total assessment is \$7100.

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Chelsea Real Estate Associates to William M. Waugh Fourth and Charry sts. Sallings from Sydney Protesilaus, for Tacoma...... Aug. 28 as soon as possible.

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In tow of the tug Onward the British

Captain Ross of the tug H. A. Mathis, vated. When court convened today, John saw the vessel just before she struck, as D. Frederick, district attorney, resumed he was on his way down from Dorches. Malden to Melrose is sent through the for Portland; tug Joshua—Lovett, twg Maj.-Gen. Thomas A. Barry, who was Smith American Organ Company, passed

Wheelwright, a former Boston architect, of spruce lumber, which was brought carrying the mail by trolley.

Timothy W. Coakley of South Boston

SERVICE SOUGHT

Residents of Malden are to petition schooner Parana, Captain Tupper, was E. C. Mansfield, postmaster of Boston. taken to an anchorage on the South Bos- of which postoffice Malden is a sub-staton flats today. While coming in the tion, for the establishment of direct serharbor late Thursday afternoon she vice between cities and towns of the grounded on Lower Middle and re- Boston postal district. The petitions mained there until the high tide about urge that the postoffice department esmidnight released her. She dropped an- tablish services on the Bay State street S. Darrow, charged with jury bribery in chor until the Onward picked her up to- railway lines the same as are in operation over the surface lines of the Ele-

will close the pleas of counsel for both the schooner struck before the tug adjoin. The same is true between Mal- News for Boston. sides. Then it only remains for Judge reached her side. The Mathis pulled on den and Wakefield, Melrose and Stoneher but moved her only slightly and left ham, Malden and Medford, Medford and tug Catawissa, Seiner, Philadelphia, twg Arlington, etc., all these cities adjoining. but the mails going through Boston. It and proceeded with last two for Portland. On board the Parana is 117,473 feet is proposed to establish a belt line for

LOOM FIXERS REACH AGREEMENT

NEW BEDFORD-A meeting of the genius as Jordan hall, the Boston Opera question tried in court as to whether loom fixers' union has been called for the Democratic progressive party is still tonight, when a report of the committee mod. entitled to have a ballot furnished by that had a conference with Walter H. As city architect for Boston during the secretary of state for primary purbana Levy to Samuel Tattlebaum, Chambers st.; q.; \$1.

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SOUTH BOSTON

As city architect for Boston during the secretary of state for primary purbana, and it is said that the committee gor; tug Richmond, twg bgs Kennebee will report that all the grievances between Katherine Wall to Josephine M. Holub.

Slover st.; w.; \$1.

Union Institution for Savings, maked to Union Institution for Savings, sixth st.; q.; \$1.

Hannah A. Ruddy, Sixth st.; q.; \$1.

A lifted Mitchell et al. to Margaret M. Pieper, Thomas ok. and Atlantic st.; a.; \$1.

To do with improving old schoolhouses commissioners nomination papers for the Republican and Democratic hallots as a candidate for Congress in the new the union and the Dartmouth Mill Corcandidate for Congress in the new poration have been settled to the satisfaction of the conference committee. Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury wards of the old tenth, now represented by James M. Curley.

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Sailings Extension of World-Famous Dam to insure egypt's water supply



Heightening of Assuan dam is costing over \$7,500,000 but result will be recovery of extra million acres of arid land

SHIPPING NEWS

and had not three of the steam trawlers | Cortez via Philadelphia; Perugia, Medi- in the original dam it shows that a famcome in, the market would have been terranean ports; Ivernia, Mediterranean ily interest has been taken in this mardesolate. Several vessels which arrived ports; str Millinocket, Stockton; schrs vellous feat of engineering. during the last few days and were lay- Clara Davis Colbeth, Brunswick; Eding up temporarily were at the pier, but | ward Smith, Clausen, Norfolk. the trawlers were the only new arrivals. The Crest brought in 17,000 pounds of HARVESTER SUIT haddock, 31,000 cod and 500 pollock; the Ripple 34,000 haddock, 14,800 cod and 200 pollock, and the Surf 14,000 haddock. 24,500 cod and 2000 pollock. Dealers' prices advanced over the figures of the last few days, although the demand was weak as a result of scarcity. Steak cod sold for \$6.25 per hundredweight, market cod \$2.75, haddock \$2 and steak pol-

Statistics issued today show that 64 fishing vessels arrived at T wharf during the seven days ending Thursday night, with a total of 2,358,050 pounds of groundfish, while for the corresponding week last year 63 boats brought in 2,516,500 pounds.

lock \$4.

Nobska gas buoy in Vineyard sound BAY STATE WOMAN is extinguished, according to a wireless from Captain Hudgins of the steamer Nantucket, which passed that spot Thursday morning. The Nantucket is bound to Norfolk from Boston. The bound to Norfolk from Boston. The lighthouse board have been notified and the buoy will be relighted or replaced the buoy will be relighted or replaced. The lighthouse board have been notified and the buoy will be relighted or replaced the buoy will be relighted or replaced. The lighthouse board have been notified and opening of the campaign here, when Miss water during the summer of 1905 and line. The light was a light of the light was a light of the light was a light of the light

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Halifax (Br), Ellis, Charlotte-

Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia. Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str Massachusetts, Crowell, New York. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Gloucester, Mass. Tug Boswell, Haley, Norfolk, with bgs Harvard and Hattie. Tug Herbert, Perth Amboy, twg bgs

783, 785 and 796 Tug Marguerite, from Lynn, Mass. Tug Mary F. Scully, Gegg, Newport

Tug Savage, Michaelski, Baltimore. twg bgs Numbers Nine, Fifteen and about \$55,000. It is understood that Twenty-five, both supposed for Ports-

mouth. Tug Calvert, Moon, Norfolk via Newburyport where he left the bge H. F.

Tug Asher J. Hudson, Shelton, Norfolk, twg bge J. Carleton Hudson. Sch Parana, (Br) Tupper, Apple River.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC NORFOLK, Aug. 15-Arrd, bge H F Hooper, Norfolk.

LYNN, Aug. 15-Arrd, bgs Salem, ROCKLAND, Aug. 16-Arrd, str Bel-

fast. Boston

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16-Arrd. bges Oak Hill, Herndon and Rutherford, Leaves on return with bges Tulpehocken from Portsmouth, St. Nicholas and Ne-

shaminy, from Boston. NOBSKA, Aug. 16-Psd north, schr Addie M. Lawrence, Gardner, Baltimore for Portland; schr Edward J. Lawrence,

Psd south, tug Lenape, twg bge Co-

CAPE HENRY, Aug. 16-Psd out, schr

the department of justice in the government suit against the International Har-States district court at St. Paul, Minn., Thursday, states that the answers of the issolution are untrue, and affirms the supply of water will not fail. llegations in the original petititon.

This is the last step in the litigation efore actual testimony is taken as to has been expended on the heightening. alleged violations contained in the bill. Adding this to the cost of the original The government will proceed to take evidence about Oct. 1 before an examiner.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

DETROIT, Mich.-Contest of the Ina Hultin, pastor of the Unitarian 1908 when all natural sources failed and church of Sudbury, Mass., made speeches Egypt would have been deprived of most on the principal street corners from an of its wealth. automobile.

Leaders of the movement here plan to send women speakers into the factory GRANGERS PICNIC districts to address the workers at noon. It is planned to have several noted suffragists address mass meetings here and oters in November.

TWO PROPERTIES PURCHASED

News, twg bgs Charmer, and Henry prises a brick business block and a small of Braintree. wooden building, occupying about 13,206 square feet of land and assessed for with Mr. Donahue in the purchase.

WILL RUN ON ONE TRACK

tinuing until the work is completed- the granges of Wakefield, Woburn and probably some time Monday-elevated Wilmington is to be held. train service in both directions at Dover street station will be run on the southbound track at this point. This temporary diversion is necessitated by changes in the station.

TONSLEY FOR WEST POINT

WASHINGTON-Col. C. P. Townsley CHATHAM, Aug. 16-Psd north, strs of coast artillery corps, now stationed be built at the Boston yard. Massachusetts, New York for Boston; at Portland, Me., was today selected by Juniata, Baltimore, Newport News and President Taft as superintendent of the promoted recently to be commander of away at his home, 100 Mt. Vernon street. the department of the east.

CAIRO, Egypt-It is said that Prince Arthur of Connaught will be present at the ceremony of the inauguration of the work of the great Assuan dam, which has been fixed for Sept. 28. As the Not a sail appeared at T wharf today, Comanchee, Hamburg; Texan, Puerto duchess of Connaught laid the final stone

Messrs. John Aird & Co. started the work which is now nearly completed, in May 1907. The enterprise has been a gigantic one, for in order to carry the extra five meters, the entire walls of the dam have had to be strengthened. New openings have been made for the lock WASHINGTON - The replication of gates and new gates constructed and fitted. The dam, as it now stands, contains twice the quantity of water that rester Company, filed in the United it held before its enlargement. From henceforth an extra million acres of arid and barren land will be irrigated. defendant to the government's bill asking Even during the summer months the

Something over £1,500,000, which includes payments for land compensation, dam and the Assuit and Esneh Barrages the tremendous total for the whole is £6,000,000. Taking into consideration, however, the fact that the country irrigated by means of the dam yields over £30,000,000 a year in cotton it will be seen that the capital expenditure is small to make safe such an enormous income.

Already the mighty reservoir has made

CANTON, Mass .- The annual picnic of in other parts of the state this fall. the Ponkapong grange was held yes-Constitutional amendment granting terday at Wentworth's grove, Ponkaequal suffrage will be submitted to the poag. The grangers from Melrose, Everett, Easton, Milton, Quincy, Braintree, Westwood, Sharon, Stoughton, Holliston, Medway, Wellesley and Norwood sent SALEM, Mass.—Dan A. Donahue has representatives. Articles on grange purchased the Lynde block and pavilion topics were given by William Wheeler of properties on Essex street. This is one Concord, Edward H. Forbush, Jr., Rufus of the largest purchases of realty in the Stimpson, Charles Curtis of Stoughton, business district for some time. It com- Evans Richardson and Edward D. Spear

FARMERS AWAITING FAIR

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The farmers Jacob Dreyfus of Boston is associated throughout the state will attend the agricultural fair on the Wakefield. Reading grounds, which will open Sept. 24 and continue three days under the Beginning tomorrow night about 8 auspices of the Quannapowitt Agricul-'clock, conditions permitting, and con- tural Association. A special contest for

BOSTON MAY GET COLLIED

WASHINGTON-The navt department has decided it will not be advantageous to transform the Vesta into a repair ship at the Charlestown navy yard, but to do this work at New York. In all probability the new collier will

S. D. SMITH PASSES AWAY

West Roxbury, Thursday.

TRADE BOARD LOSES CASE DUE TO QUALITY OF PAPER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Apparently mould-made and hand-made paper are to all intents and purposes the same. This was the outcome of the judgment given at the Tower Bridge police court, summonses having been taken out against James Spicer & Sons, Ltd., by the board of trade under the merchandise marks act, for applying the false trade description "hand-made" to certain note-paper and envelopes. Cecil Chapman, in delivering judgment, said he had come to the conclusion that the defendants, Messrs, Spicer & Sons, had been innocent victims of a series of mistakes. It was said that the defendants should keep an expert to decide which was hand-made and which mould-made, but even the elect were liable to be deceived. The quality of the two was practically the same, and the ordinary customer did not care two straws about the distinction. The mistakes were bona fide, and the defendants had fulfilled the onus of proving that in sending out this paper they were innocent of any intention to infringe the act. The sun was dismissed with 10 guinea costs against the board of trade.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

PRICES VIBRATE WITHIN RATHER

Are in Demand

tance on the local exchange. Opening Chino sales were without feature.

There was a good demand for the equipment stocks. Pressed Steel Car opened in New York at 37%, unchanged from last night's closing price, and ad-Central Leather pf. 100 during the first half of the session.

Continental bourses irregular,		Pressed !
CHICAGO STOCKS		Pressed 8
Bid	Asked	Pullman
Am. Can com 401/2	40%	Ry Eteel
Booth Fisheries com 60	62 8914	Ray Con
do pf	501/2	Reading
Chicago Title & Trust215	216	Republic
Chicago City Rys	190	Republic
Comomnwealth Edison1391/2	140	Rock Isl
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do pf	203 14	Toledo I
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Caml vania Steel pfd 99, Philadelphia Co. 5134, Wabash .. Philadelphia Co., pfd 44¼, Philadelphia Elec 23½, Philadelphia Rap Tr 25½, West Maryland 55½ 58¼ West Maryland pf... 76 Philadelphia Tract 85, Union Tract 51%, Western Union 84 United Gas Imp 901/4.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued cool.

An extended area of high pressure central this morning over the lake region is producing cool pleasant weather east of the Mississippi river. Scattered showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over a narrow belt extending from South Dakota southeastward to Florida. A well-defined disturbance is central this morning over Montana.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES .84 Portland, Me..... .70 Albany80 Pittsburgh

Sun rises...... 4:52 High water, tun sets...... 6:54 Leogth of day. 13:52

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

25 1/2 E5 5 1/4 5 1/4

Open High Low

40 40 92 % 93 37 ¼ 38 % Beth Steel 40 83% 37 14 39 Chi & Gt West...... 18½ 18½ Chi & Gt West pf ... 35¼ 35¼ 181/4 181/4 351/4 351/4 3014 3014 2934 2936

Denver 221/2 221/2

Inter-Met pf..... 60

ices. Pullman opened unchanged at Inter-Met 2014 2014 165, and advanced a point before midday.

burgh Coal issues were weak. On the local exchange Chino moved up further. Pullman had a three-point rise.

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The American department developed Norfolk & Western...139 % 140 133 % 140 133 % 140 regularity on advices from New York.

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neerful sentiment prevailed among	Northern Pacific130	130 14	129 %	
gn securities.	Ontario & Western. 33%	34	33%	
	Facific Mail 32 4	32 14	31 %	
e mining list was mixed. Rio Tin-	Pennsylvania125	125	124 %	
losed with a net gain of 1/4 at 78%.	Pittsburg Coal 26	26 %	24 34	
ntinental bourses irregular.	Pittsburg Coal pf 98 14	98%	571/2	
	Pressed Steel Car 37 %	38 34	37 34	
CHICAGO STOCKS	Pressed Steel pr103 1/2	103 %	103 1/2	
Bid Asked	Pullman166	169 4	166	
Can com 40½ 40%	Ry Eteel Spring 37 %	38 14	37 %	
h Fisheries com 60 62	Ray Con 22 %	221/2	22 %	
pf	Reading170%	171%	170%	
rgo Pneumatic	Republic Steel 28	28 %	28	
igo City Rys170 190	Republic Steel pf 90	90%	90	
mnwealth Edison1391/2 140	Rock Island 26 %	26 %	26 %	
No. 2	Seaboard A L pf 54	54	54	
No. 3	Sears Roebuck203 1/2	203 %	203 14	1
No. 4 31/2 4	Sloss-Shef 8 & I 59	59	59	
ond Match	Eouthern Pacific 112 %	113 16	112%	
is Brick	Southern Ry 301/2	301/2	30 14	
pf	Southern Ry pf 81 14	82 14	81 14	
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pf	St L Southwestern _ 35 %	1614	35 %	
er Oats com300 305	Texas Pacific 23	23	2234	
pf109 110	The Texas Co126	126	126	
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Roebuck Co., com203 20314	Toledo Rys & Lt 5	5	5	
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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS	U 8 Rubber 1st pf 108 %	108 %	108%	
HILADELPHIA—American Rys 43%,	U 8 Steel 73 14	73 %	7314	
bria Steel 441/2, Electric Stor Bat	U S Steel pf113 %	113 %		
Gen Asphalt pfd trc 70, Lehigh Nav	Utah 63	63 %	63	
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BOSTON CURB

Nevada Utah Nevada Utah Nevada Douglas New Baltic Ohio Copper Old Dominion Tr. Rets... Trethenay

ARGENTINE CROPS

BUENOS AIRES-The new wheat crop is starting well, with favorable weather. Stocks of old wheat are light, and shipments are of low quality. The corn mearby delivery but 1/4c in the asking market is firm, with good export deprive higher for late delivery. Quotations on building company is enjoying a very paid and again on March 30 % was paid. The directors of the Beston Woven the metal exchange was shown with tone is bearing completion, and eight merments are of low quality. The corn nearby delivery but 1/4c in the asking chant vessels are under construction at a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share, the Camden yards. Business in progress on the common stock, payable Sept. 16, 1701 for the corn of the metal exchange was shown with tone is bearing completion, and eight merments are of low quality. The corn nearby delivery but 1/4c in the asking chant vessels are under construction at a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share, the Camden yards. Business in progress on the common stock, payable Sept. 16, 1701 for the corn of the metal exchange was shown with tone is bearing completion, and eight merments are of low quality. The corn nearby delivery but 1/4c in the asking that the camden yards. Business in progress of the common stock, payable Sept. 16, 1701 for the corn of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the common stock, payable sept. 16, 1701 for the corn of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with tone is the control of the metal exchange was shown with the metal exchange was shown w mand. Arrivals continue large, and are: Copper spot to Oct. 17@17.50, tin represents a gross of \$9,000,000 to \$10,- 1912, to stockholders of record Sept. 3, stocks are heavy. Grading is excellent. 45.50@46, lead 4.40@4.60, spelter 6.90@7. 000,000.

FINANCES OF THE U.S. MOTOR

NEW YORK-A member of the banktransactions on the New York Stock Company, actively engaged in straightening out affairs of the corporation, says sales to 2:30 p. m. today: the financial position has improved ma-Sale terially since the committee took charge 85 % and that the betterment should con-

000,000 as the appraised value of the company's plants would give a total of some \$10,500,000, or not far from par on the outstanding preferred shares.

COOPERATIVE -

WASHINGTON-Ambassador Herrick Atchison 84 84% he has the voluntary assistance as 22½ 22½ win Chamberlain of San Francisco as Association, and John D. Dillon, presi-New York.

58 % 59 % 37 37 E. N. Breitung of Marquette, Mich., and Breckinridge Jones of St. Louis are gating this question. Mr. Breitung is linterested in the ore business in the Northwest and considers that the cooper-20% development of waste lands of the North-60 60% west, which for years have remained 27 1/2 of the great benefit which he as a banker believes will accrue to the American farmer and, through him, to the nation through adoption of the cooperative

Two other men have placed themselves on Ambassador Herrick's auxiliary staff galls, son of ex-Senator ingalls, of Kan-

is. Neith	er is	receiving	g compen	sation.
	€HIC.	AGO BO	ARD	
Reported Wheat— ept ec	Open .931/2 .921/4	High .94½ .93%	Low .93% .92%	Close
corn—	.541/4	.00	.541/4-	.70% .54% 54%
Oats— ept ec	-3271	.323/4 .331/4 .351/4	32 3234 3478	32% 3314 3514
Pork—	18.20 18.27	18.27 18.35	18.15 18.22	18.22 18.32
Lard-	11.00	11.05	10.95	11.05

103% Oct11.07 11.12 11.05 11.12 THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The wheat market was quiet 203 % and firm during the morning. This was due to rains in South Dakota and eastern 113% Montana and predictions of showers 30% throughout the entire belt west and Northwest. A period of wet weather would be a rather serious factor in the 36 % Northwest in that it would delay cut-22% ting and threshing and would also affect EASTERN MONEY the quality, although it might not have much influence on the quantity of wheat. In the Southwest the rains have been rather general, although the precipitation was not heavy today and the delay stood to be behind the projected Provo in the movement has been considerable while there are complaints of damage to

due to the prospects of clearing weather Col. It is estimated that the entire line in the United Kingdom and to expecta-will cost \$16,000,000. It will afford a Owing to the heavy sales of flour by the 300-mile connection for Denver, Northsouthwestern and northwestern mills western & Pacific, the so-called Moffat there is a disposition to expect a steady road, which now reaches Steamboat 96% demand for the early movement of Springs from Denver.

old corn and the maintained price of old extension from Laramie. corn were influences in the September, while the talk of late crops and some talk of sections of the crop so late, that unfavorable weather might delay it to a point where damage by frost would be a certainty lead to covering in the new

Oats-Market firm and the firmness in other grain added to the buying power. The demand for cash oats reported maintained. Shipping interests were buyers at the West, while the prospects of more wet weather through the West on account of the official prediction of showers induced considerable speculative buying. The movement of oats is still comparatively light.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK - Continued dulness on

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transers' committee of United States Motor actions of the Boston Stock Exchange,

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	Open	High	Low	S
Adventure	914	91/2	9 16	9
Calumet & Ariz	7615	76 1/2	76	76
Calumet & Hecla5	35	538	535	537
Copper Range	58%	58 %	58 1/2	58
Daly West	5	5	5.	5
Franklin	11/6	11 16	11.6	11
Granby	55	65	54 1/2	- 54
Greene-Cananea	10	10 %	10	10
Mass	716	7 34	7 16	7
Mayflower	14 14	15	14 1/2	14
Michigan	2%	234	234	2
Nevada Cons	22	221/2	22	52
Nipissing.	7 %	7 %	7%	7
North Butte	30 14	30 1/2	30 14	30
Old Colony Min	1014	1014	10	10
Osceola1	17 1/2	118	117	117
Santa Fe	3 11	4	3 11	- 4
Shannon	16%	17	16%	17
Shattuck & Ariz	20	20	20	20
St Mary's	57	57	56	56
Superior	4616	46 16	46 14	44
Tamarack	44	44	44	- 44
Trinity	6	6	. 6	6
U.S. Smelting	46 16	4614	46 16	46
US Smelting pf	50	50	50	50
Utah Copper	631/2	63 %	6316	63
Wolverine		107	107	107
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CREDIT SYSTEM New England rts.... 5 54 5

Boston & Albany ...216 217

Boston & Lowell204 c814' 981/2

MISCELLANEOUS

Am Ar Chem pf 100%	100%	100 1/2	100
Amoskeag 81	81	81	8
Amoskeag pf100 1/2	100%	100%	100
Am Pneumatic 5	5	5	
Am Pneumatic pf 2014	2014	20 16	20
Am Sngar128 %	128 %	128 14	128
Am Sugar pf122 14	322.14	122	122
Am Woolen 28	28	28	28
Am Woolen pf 89 %	92	89%	90
Boston Subur pf 78	78	78	-78
General Elec182 1/2	183	1821/2	183
Mass Elec 19	19%	19	19
Mass Gar 90	50%	03	90
Mass Gas pf 96	99	96	98
Nor Texas Elec pf 100	100	100	100
Pullman165	169	165	169
Swift & Co	107	107	10
Torrington 781/2	2814	28 16	28
United Fruit 192 1/2	192 4	192	19
Uni Shoe Mac 5114	5134	50%	5
U S Steel 731/2	73%	73 16	73
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Algomah	634	6%	6%	6
Amalgamated	85	85 %	84 %	85
Am Zine	30 1/4	30 1/4	30	30
Ariz Com	514	5%	514	5
Butte & Sup	45 14	45%	4416	45
Chino	37%	39	37 %	38
East Butte	14	14	14	14
G!roux	5 16	514	5 16	5
Hancock	281/2	281/2	28	. 28
Indiana	19	19	18%	- 19
Int Button Hole	51/2	514	51%	5
Isl Creek Coal pf	90 %	50%	90%	90
Lake Copper	35%	35%	3514	35
Mass El pf stpd	77	77	77	.77
Miami	29.74	29.74	2074	20

18% 18% 22% 22% Ray Cons 221/2 Sup & Boston 21/4 21/2 216 Utah-Apex 216 216 216

BONDS		
High	Low	Last
Am Agri Chem 5s101%	101%	101%
Am Tel & Tel 4s 90 %	90 %	90 %
C B & Q Jt 4s reg 96	96	93
CB&Q it 4s 96 16	93%	96 16
Chicago Junction 5s 100	100	100
Ill Steel deb 5s 100 %	100 %	100 %
Western Tel 5s 101	100 %	100 %

IN UTAH ROAD

CHICAGO-Eastern capital is under-& Eastern Utah Railroad, incorporated The cables were not so firm, possibly Springville, Utah, to Steamboat Springs, two previous quarters.

The project includes a \$15,000,000 dam Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 24. Corn-The market was somewhat more and irrigation system on Green river at active and firmer. Prices advanced on Split mountain, and a \$15,000,000 electric new crop months as well as the old. The generating plant. The Harriman rail-prospect of rather moderate receipts of roads are expected to connect with it by

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

Consols money 75 1's	
do account 7012	
Anaconda 42%	
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St. Paul	
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Pennsylvania1241/2	
Reading	
Southern Pacific	
Union Pacific	
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NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CO. PHILADELIHIA - New York Ship-

STEEL EARNINGS

Production of Record Volume but Margin of Profit Not Many Optimistic Views

PRICES ADVANCING

NEW YORK—Advances in steel prices of \$1 to \$3 a ton have given rise to optimistic expectations for earnings of the Del & Hudson fd...... Steel Corporation for third quarter. As Erie cv A it showed earnings for the second quarter | Erie cv B. of \$25,102,265, it has been figured that Japan 4s. the third quarter should show between Japan 41/2 . \$30,000,000 and \$31,000,000. This, however, is rather optimistic, and from pres- NYNH&H64...... 12914 ent indications, earnings will probably NY Ry 5. ... be between \$28,000,000 and \$29,000,000.

The corporation will sell about 3,000,-000 tons during the third quarter-perhaps a little over-at an increase of siderable of this during the third ar-ter. Low-priced contracts will not be Panama 2s.....100 1/2 101 eliminated until after the beginning of Pannma 1938s. 100 1/2 101

Should earnings of the third quarter

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12*\$29,000,000 1129,552,725 1037,365,187	1906 \$31,240,583 1905 18,773,932 1904 32,422,932
09 27.106.275	1903 36,422,955 1902 27,663,842
08 43,804,285 97 28,114,624	1902 27,003,842

in excess of July. Shipments are about ing taken at higher prices, and the end increase in wire and tinplate prices. Since Jan. 1 earnings by quarters have shown a steady increase.

\$17,827,000, which was good considering that nearly every steel company either passed its dividend or paid it out of Todd Ford of California and Mr. In-Us Steel pf113% 113% 113% 113% surplus. Some steel companies barely earned fixed charges, although the Steel CLOVER LEAF corporation earned its preferred dividend. The second quarter of 1912 showed an increase of \$7,000,000, and the third quarter should reach \$3,000,000 to

volume of orders."

which have not as yet recovered.

Sept. 7. Tonopah Extension Mining Company NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Aug. declared a dividend of 2½ per cent a 11.32@11.34, Sept. 11.23@11.25, Oct. 11.42 Tonopah Extension Mining Company share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record @11.43, Dec. 11.53@11.55, Jan. 11.46@

Ohio Oil Company has declared a di- 11.69. vidend of \$1.25 a share, payable Sept. with \$10,000,000 stock to build from 20. This is the same rate as declared in

General Chemical Company declared a estimated 6000 bales, receipts 3000, inregular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Oct. l to stock of record Sept. 19.

Federal Mining & Smelting Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable Cheeseboro Manufacturing Company

Sept. 27, to stock of record Sept. 3 declared a dividend of \$10, the same as was paid in June. The dividend is pay-

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Con pany has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 6.

New York Transit Company has declared a dividend of \$10 a share, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 21 This is at the same rate as declared three months ago.

Prairie Oil & Gas Company has declared a dividend of \$6 a stare, payable Sept. 28 to stock of record Aug. 31. On June 29 a divicend of \$6 per share was milding Company is enjoying a very paid and again on March 30 \$7 was paid.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds Large Enough to Warrant on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 2:30

Am Ag Chem 5s. Atch ev 4s 1960 106 109% Atlantic Coast Line Interboro Met 4 1/2 a..... 83 % Japan 4 1/2 s new Kansas & Texas 4 s

DAIRY PRODUCTS

New York Receipts

Today 9172 pkgs butter, 2611 bxs

Other Markets

Liverpool Cheese

Canadian new white 63, new colored 65.

NEW YORK-Election of W. L. Ross,

Clover Leaf with present facilities

whose specialty is traffic. Mr. Ross has

been with Mr. Shonts 25 years, at one

time having charge of the traffic depart-

ment of Iowa Central, Minneapolis &

St. Louis, Alton and Clover Leaf. As

Mr. Shonts resigned the presidency of

these roads Mr. Ross likewise relin-

quished his duties until now he becomes

COTTON MARKET

11.48, March 11.63@11.64, May 11.68@

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet, prices

easier. Middlings 6.72d., off 8 points. Sales

cluding 400 American. Futures opened quiet and steady, 1 to 2 off. At 12:30

p. m. easy, 6 to 9 off from opening and

to 10 off from previous closing: Oct.

Nov. 6.241/2, Dec.-Jan. 6.191/2, Jan.-Feb.

6.21. March-April 6.251/a.

SEGREGATION

Pac Tel & Tel 54 100 % 100 % 100 % GOVERNMENT BONDS

Opening Bid. Asked. slightly more than \$1 a ton higher than 2s rdgistered 100 1/2 101

N Y City 4 1/4 8 ..

the last quarter. reach \$29,000,000 they will compare with

conding quarters as follows:	DAIRT FRODUCTS
*\$29,000,000 1906. \$31,240,583 29,552,725 1905. 18,773,932 37,865,187 1904. 32,422,932 27,106,275 1903. 36,422,955 43,804,285 1902. 27,663,842 28,114,624	Boston Receipts

1911 5364 tbs 1460 bxs 299,095 lbs butter, The corporation continues to receive 2948 bxs cheese, 5791 cs eggs. heavy tonnage thus far this month normal and unaffled tonnage has shown little change. Incoming orders are bebutter, 573 bxs cheese, 12,560 cs eggs. of the month will probably show an

Net for the first quarter was only

ompanies says: "It is difficult for steel cago & Alton will be segregated, but the 8@12c. companies to recover in the short time two roads will work harmoniously and from the depression from March, 1911, there will be no change in relations. Mr. to June of this year. While quotations Ross will cooperate with Mr. Worthingare now nearly where they were in ton, the new president of Alton. Head-March, 1911, there was so much ton-1934 nage taken at low prices, which lasted 1945 up until the last part of 1911, that some some years ago. Mr. Ross will resign as 1946 some years ago. Mr. Ross will resign as 1950 to 19 March, 1911, there was so much ton- quarters of Clover Leaf will be moved companies were booked ahead for six vice-president of Alton and devote his A, 5.05c; Empire A, 5.00c; extra Cs, 4.75 221/2 months, and have been bending their entire time to Clover Leaf. energies at working off this profitless

ncreases in prices in some commodities to elect as Mr. Shont's successor a man 5.40@5.65c.

DIVIDENDS

General Electric Company declared the isual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, head of the Clover Leaf. payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record

declared regular quarterly dividend of 6 per cent, and 4 per cent extra, payable The South Pennsylvania Oil Company

Sept. 14 to stockholders of record Aug. 26.

PRODUCE

Arrivals Str City of Memphis from Savannah with 65 crts pineapples.

Str Juniata from Norfolk with 440

PROVISIONS

obls potatoes, 90 crts eggplant.

Boston Receipts Apples 491 bbls 38 bxs, cranberries 12 bbls, berries 335 crts, peaches 2702 crts, 79% watermelons 2 cars, cantaloupes 15 cars, California oranges 2688 bxs, California deciduous fruit 5 cars, pineapples 152 erts, grapes 1068 carriers, potatoes 12,710

bush, sweet potatoes 1274 bbls. Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 962 pkgs, last year 588 pkgs. Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$5.10@5.40, winter patents \$5@5.40, winter straights \$4.85@5.25, Kansas \$4.40@4.90, winter clears \$4.50@4.80, spring clears \$4.25@

4.75, fancy \$5.50. Millfeed-Spring bran \$24@24.50, winter bran \$24.75@25.50, red dog \$34, mid dlings \$27.75@30.75, mixed feed \$26.50@

113% 114% 31, cottonseed meal \$31.50. 100% 101 Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow yellow 80% Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 901/2c, No. 3 yellow 89½c, steamer yellow 90c, ship No. 2 yellow 89½@90c, No. 3 yellow 88½

Straw-Oat \$19.50, rye \$18@19.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 47½c, No. 2 clipped white 46½c, No. 3 clipped white 45½c, ship fancy 38 lbs 41½@42c, reg 36 lbs 401/2@41c, reg 34 lbs 301/3 Hay-Choice \$29@29.50, No. 1 \$27@ 27.50, No. 1 western \$32@33, No. 1 Ca-

\$18@19. Eggs-Fancy nearly hennery 29@36c, cheese, 14,273 cs eggs; 1911 6362 pkgs eastern best, 26@28c, western best, 21 @ 22c.

nadian \$32@33, No. 2 \$25@25.50, No. 3

Butter-Northern creamery 271/20, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15-Egg mkt firm western, best, 27@271/2c. Beans Pea, choice, per bu, \$3; me-CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Bttr stdy; ex 24, dium, choice hand picked, \$2.95; Califor-No. 1 pkg stk 20, rects 9935. Eggs firm, nian, small white, \$3.15@3.20; yellow lsts 19, ordinary 1sts 17, rects 8819. eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red kidneys,

choice, \$2.70@2.80. Potatoes-Jersey, 120-lb bag, \$1.70@ 1.80; new potatoes, per bbl, \$2@2.50. Onions-Spanish per crate \$2@2.25,

native, per bu box, 65c; Conn valley, per 100-lb bag, \$1.50. Apples—New, per bbl, \$1.50@2.25; per bu bok, 50c@\$1.50.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.50@ \$4,000,000 more than the second quary vice-president in charge of traffic, to the ter.

An official of one of the largest steel operating forces of Clover Leaf means that operating forces of Clover Leaf and Chiries, per qt, 8@12c; blackberries, per Sugar American Sugar Refining Com-

pany's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.70c; eagle tablets, 7.25c; cubes, 5:50c; cutloaf, 6.15c; crushed, 6.05c; XXXX

@4.95c; yellow Cs, 4.60@4.70c. Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: could handle 33 1-3 per cent more traffic, Granulated, fine, bbls. and 100-lb bags, August will probably show several and for that reason it was thought best 5.35c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

> A. F. OF L. FAILS TO INDORSE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today failed to settle the question of indorsing a presidential didate. Samuel Compers and Frank



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STEEL CASTINGS

Latest Market Reports @ Events of Interest to Investors

.OWER PRICES FOR COTTON BRING THE MILLS INTO MARKET

Good Profit on Eleven-Cent Cotton and Consuming World Is Alive to Importance to the Decline

to the mills at 111/2 cents than at 13.

rise in cotton to above 13 cents in late and in grade revisions. July tended to check purchases.

ative prices. The cotton goods primary and the question of car shortage is a markets are just now quieter and undoubtedly, with lower prices for the staple, prices of goods will come down. Ence considerable difficulty in this re
Wide print cloths are being offered at spect. This will be true not only with run over the lines of the company do residue to the railroads of the country will experitonnage, but the fastest freight trains. We have some moved in heavy trains. We have some ends.

Which prints tonnage is coat, which is available markets before the crop year moved in heavy trains. We have some ends.

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Milling demand for wheat is fair and with greater despatch than the heavy improving, but not urgent in any case tonnage, but the fastest freight trains.

Wide print cloths are being offered at spect. This will be true not only with run over the lines of the company do residue. Wide print cloths are being offered at spect. This will be true not only with run over the lines of the company do variety that probably will rule relslightly easier figures than a week ago. respect to roads operating in the West, have got to do now is to reduce the train

Outside speculation is light, and softening in prices of cotton goods are well. The Chicago & Alton now has miles and thereby produce greater optending to make buyers cautious and en- about 1500 bad ordered cars, but I hope erating revenues per mile of line.

less a factor in marking it down. It is grade, terminals, etc., in order that the ever moneys are expended will be done take those of a year ago. now nearly at the level at which it was capacity of the company may be greatly so conservatively. We will leave the selling at this time last year. In cotton strengthened. The principal work that 'frills' for a later consideration."

poor, and profits unsatisfactory. seen how freely mill treasurers will pur- company's earnings per mile of line oper- tive committee. chase cheaper cotton in anticipation of future requirements. Many are expecting SAYS EUROPE a further decline.

NAVAL STORES

ly firmer in sympathy with Savannah abroad of two months. He was accom-and the spot quotation is further ad-

exports 98, stocks 40,706. Rosin firm. Sales 2175, receipts 3445, stocks 120,351. Prices: WW \$7.75@7.90, WG \$7.50@ 7.55, N \$7.10@7.30, M \$7, K \$6.80@ 6.95, I \$6.60@6.65, H \$6.60, G \$6.60, F \$6.571/2@6.60, E \$6.55, D \$6.45, B \$6.25

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirts, 31s 9d. Rosin, common, 16s 3d.

9d. American standard quiet at 16s Street Railway Company for authority business for a long time.

Street Railway Company for authority business for a long time.

Street Railway Company for authority business for a long time. 41/2d. Rosin, American fine, quiet at to issue 5 per cent coupon notes to an business for a long time.

WILMINGTON - Spirits, machine toward payment and retirement of floatsteadier at 34%c. Turpentine firm at ing indebtedness of the company. \$2.10, hard \$3.25, soft \$4.75, virgin \$4.75.

TIN PLATE PRICES

quotations will be announced within a property. specifications and new business is coming out in good volume.

SUBWAY FOR MONTREAL

company, through Comptoir Financier made at the beginning of the year of in which sunshine and heat

REVENUE BASIS IN FEW YEARS EARLY MOVEMENT CHICAGO & ALTON ON GOOD

President Worthington Says Considerable Money Should Be Expended Upon the Property to Put It in Proper Physical Condition

SOLD AWAY AHEAD the Chicago & Alton and the West gen- of the most efficiently operated roads of and should escape early frost, in which The sharp decline in the price of cot & Alton on a satisfactory revenue- while its fixed charges per mile are is felt already. Canada has a great ton the past few days has brought mills earning basis. In the meantime a con- around \$2200. Roughtiy speaking, the crop and her storage facilities are limagain more actively into the market. Up siderable amount of money will necesto Monday there had been an apparent sarily have to be expended on the propare equal to about 18 per cent of the limited only by railroad capacity. apathy on the part of spinners to provide erty in order to afford greater facilities company's gross business, while those of Northwestern exporters expect to be a larger portion of their requirements for handling the constantly increasing the Chicago & Alton are approximately in the market as sellers of spring wheat out of the new crop cotton contracts. business that is being offered. At the 23 per cent. Therefore, in order to bring from now on, as they have the largest But cotton looks much more attractive present time the management is devot- the Chicago & Alton up to a basis about crop ever raised there. They will have o the mills at 11½ cents than at 13.

Mill men are keenly alive to the imsion of grades and track elevation in cific, it will be necessary for the combinate Canadian exporters respect no reaportance of this decline of the staple, the cities of Chicago and Joliet, Ill. pany to show gross earnings in the sonable bids, and the trade soon will In other words, the consuming world is This year the management will prob- neighborhood of \$18,000 per mile. getting into the market because it can ably devote about \$1,000,000 to deferred see a good profit on 11-cent cotton. maintenance, while probably in the lieve it will be possible within a com-While spinners' takings held up pretty neighborhood of \$2,500,000 will be exwell in the spring and early summer, the pended for improving terminal facilities earnings per mile of Chicago & Alton ago. India and Australia will have

couraging them to stay out of the marthat we will be able to get nearly all of
them repaired in time to take care of
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market in large volume.

NEW YORK-President B. A. Worth- ated are greater than those of many that cool weather and timely rains ington of the Chicago & Alton Railroad other companies. Chicago & Alton's filled out the spring wheat splendidly, Company, was in this city attending a gross earnings per mile average about as was previously the case with winmeeting of the executive committee of \$15,000, while its fixed charges per mile ter wheat, and yields are surprisingly that road. Mr. Worthington, although are in the neighborhood of \$3500. Just large. conservatively optimistic with regard to for comparison let us take the Union Pa- Canada's northwestern wheat harvest he outlook in the territory served by cific railroad, which is recognized as one is three weeks earlier than last year erally, says that it will take at least the country. Gross earnings per mile of case Canadian competition for world couple of years to place the Chicago Union Pacific average about \$12,000, trade will be early and pronounced. It

IS PROSPEROUS

NEW YORK-Charles F. Daly, vice-Rosin-Round lots remain quiet, in the Daly's trip which was his first to the cent bonds.

Tar and pitch—Only a routine business is in progress and quotations are
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lease of Louisville & Nashville by Atannual reports, as heretofore, or whether
several months ago, but it is possible
lantic Coast Line, on a basis of 10 per
they will be consolidated into one docuthat he may be appointed chairman of nominally unchanged at \$5.50@5.75 for tar and \$4@4.25 for pitch.

The new work will be started during time, if the lease is to be renewed, a lease of Louisvine time, if the lease is to be re American standard. Their equipment is dred additional mechanics will be em- be exacted. SAVANNAH—Spirits turpentine firm by no means as complete, efficient or as heavy. Germany, he said, has the best at 401/2@41c. Sales 687, receipts 1056, of the various railroad systems of Europe. Its roadbeds are heavier and

COUPON NOTE **ISSUE APPROVED**

amount not exceeding \$2,000,000; the proceeds of this issue are to be applied

The commission also grants the Bay up 1/2c. State Street Railway Company authority to issue 14,700 shares of additional capital stock at par (\$100 per share), the 14d. This is the highest price since Octo-PITTSBURGH-Manufacturers of tin entire proceeds, amounting to \$1,470,000, ber, 1907. plate are talking of an early advance to be utilized in making necessary addiin prices and it is probable that new tions and improvements to the company's

-WESTERN ELECTRIC GAINS Electric Company, for July was 3 per last year and 73.2 in 1910. cent greater than for the corresponding MONTREAL-An underground electric month last year. For seven months endline for this city has been proposed to ed July 31, business was at the rate of the city council by a \$100,000,000 French over \$67,000,000 which was the estimate tricts report improved crop prospects finished shipping a peach crop of 5000 the auspices of the Chinese Merchant what the company would do in 1912,

EXPENDITURES ROAD'S LEASE ON BETHLEHEM STEEL

NEW YORK-Part of the plan of C. NEW YORK—Charles F. Daly, vice-president of the New York Central improvement in demand and the market lines, returned on board the White Star lines, returned on board the White Star remains dull but the tone is again slight- steamship Olympic, after an absence pected to reach \$15,000,000. The propresident of the New York Central lines, \$3,000,000, funds for which have been whom he left on the other side. Mr. secured in recent sale of \$15,200,000 5 per

FLOUR MILLS

for the past two years, and includes monthly rental of \$25,000 to a corporation patent flour sold for export. F. G. tion formed of officials of connecting Atkinson of Washburn-Crosby Company, roads, who were under bonds to operate predicts that former high annual pro- it. duction total of 16,270,000 barrels will

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

LONDON-Bar silver steady 29d., up one quarter of the total.

GILES REPORT ON COTTON

LOUISIANA SUGAR CROPS

NEW ORLEANS-Louisiana cane disbined to force the crop ahead.

CANADIAN WHEAT

CHICAGO-Threshing returns show

be confronted with some fairly large "I do not hesitate to state that I be- Russian clearances of winter wheat from \$15,000 to at least \$19,000 per mile. some wheat for export but not much. plus of almost the same figure. uly tended to check purchases.

Mr. Worthington said: "The crop situPrevious to this week the cotton goods ation in the territory served by the Chicilities and the tonnage will be offered in good sales of hard winter wheat for market took little note of the decline in cago & Alton was never better than at sufficient volume to produce satisfactory export, but it is probable that there is the price of the staple and business con- present. We expect a very heavy ton- earnings. About 50 per cent of the Chi- plenty left to pile up a surplus at all tinued in large volume at fairly remuner- nage of freight during the coming fall cago & Alton's tonnage is coal, which is available markets before the crop year

Outside speculation is light, and senis the small accumulation at Chicago Regarding the break in cotton and the outlook for cotton goods, a shrewd cotton mill man says:

them repaired in time to take care of the large movements and the heavy tonnage that will be offered as soon as the crops begin to move to market in large volume.

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four weeks, in spite of the large movement. St. Louis receipts have been about are that a poor showing will be made during the next couple of years, or at low about 50 per cent. Chicago receipts The big break in cotton is of course "The Chicago & Alton this year will least until such time as the road will last week were the smallest for the period in over four years, but primary condition. There is great need for instance, that condition are conditions. There is great need for instance, that conditions are conditions. 000 boles as a result of favorable weather is to say, amounts that should have been creased terminal facilities and it is the ception in five years. The visible supconditions and excellent progress of the expended in maintaining the property in purpose of the management to devote ply is less than half that of last year, crop, but it is true too that cotton at previous years. At the same time there better conditions in this respect, alies back in the country and that it is a strongly to mill men, and this was doubt- 000 for greater facilities, revision of though you may rest assured that what- question of time before supplies over-

Many millions of bushels of spring wheat are generally hedged in the Chias in about everything else the tendency is being done at the present time in this When asked regarding the report that cago pit, but thus far these siles this is to buy on a rising market. If mills connection is the elevation of tracks and Union Pacific interests contemplated ad- season have been comparatively small. had possessed the courage to go in last grade revisions in Chicago and Joliet. vancing an additional \$6,000,000 to the The market has shown itself in no con- for present and future needs? winter when middling cotton was around This work has been ordered by the board Chicago & Alton, taking in exchange dition to take care of any largely in-D1/2 cents they could have taken on a of aldermen and therefore it becomes therefor an additional amount of bonds, creased offerings of December and May rear's supply with good profit to them- compulsory upon the management to see Mr. Worthington said that he had not options without suffering price concess selves. But the majority lacked forti- that it is carried out. This class of work, heard of any such development. He in- sions. The Southwest hedged compartude; the trouble was they were not sold however is not immediately productive of timated, however, that whatever funds atively little wheat in Chicago this year, ahead to any extent, business had been beneficial results from a financial view- may be needed by the company in con- as the grain to arrive in St. Louis and nection with the rehabilitation of the Kansas City was absorbed upon arrival. oor, and profits unsatisfactory.

"Broadly speaking, mills are sold three"

"It has often been asserted that Chisystem would be forthcoming as they Millers around Chicago have the smallmonths ahead, profits are better, particucago & Alton's fixed charges were exceplarly in coarse goods, and the outlook tionally heavy. Although this may be that only routine business had been tember delivery wheat is for the most transacted at the meeting of the execupart in control of a few large speculators in whose hands are big amounts.

ONE DIVISION IS

continued absence of important demand, continent was spent largely in motor- The present plan calls for erection of St. Louis, and the agitation to obtain with satisfaction on a practically staand jobbing parcels are moving only ing through England, France, Germany six open hearth furnaces, each of capacity a greater disbursement than the 7 per but quotations are un and Belgium. He said that he found of 75 tons per day; additional buildings cent recently established, an important changed and fairly steady. The New noteworthy evidence of prosperity in to house new machinery for the drop forge department will cost more than to house new machinery for the drop feature has been generally overlooked, increased 21 per cent. Supply of cattle named that 136 miles of its road, form-Gen. Sam. E \$6.65, graded B \$6.70, D way while he was abroad and the crops \$100,000. The present general office \$7, E \$7.15, F \$7.35, G \$7.40, H \$7.45, Were bountiful. It is his opinion that 1 \$100,000. The present general office building will be doubled in capacity, 40 in a division which earns 24½ per there is very little poverty.

Considerable attention was given by Tar and pitch—Only a routine busi-

> The road in question is the Western & Atlantic, running from Atlanta, Ga., of Henry Walters instead of the rumored to Chattanooga, Tenn. It was built issuance of \$40,000,000 additional capital. MINNEAPOLIS - Minneapolis mills by the state of Georgia and opened for It is pointed out that it would not be to NEW YORK-Domestic refined and

This lease expired in 1890 and a new The railway commissioners have apbe passed in crop year now opening.

LONDON—Turpentine weak at 31s proved the petition of the Bay State

The railway commissioners have apbe passed in crop year now opening.

One was made with Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis to run 29 years from of cotton on Aug. 25 will be issued Sept. seven years from next December.

> reports its earnings by divisions, and in oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, flax-63c., up %c.; Mexican dollars 481/2c., the 1911 fiscal year the Atlanta division seed, rice and apples and the yield and earned \$3,019,683 out of the road's \$12,- quality of hay. 323,862 gross revenues, or practically

While Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis is a big earner on its moderate southeastern North Dakota give 25 bushstock capitalization and could afford to els an acre, against spring wheat acrepay a larger rental for Western & At- age of 15.1, and the grade is No. 1 north-Giles report makes condition of cotton lantic and increase its divedend rate ern or No. 1 hard for the greater part. 76.7 or a deterioration from July 25 of too, satisfactory adjustment of relations Farmers are apt to sell early because of 3.2 per cent, when condition was 79.9. with this important part of its mileage last year's poor crops. CHICAGO-Business of the Western This compares with 80.4 a month ago, 83 is but seven years off and is worthy of consideration.

cars of 400 bushels each, at a gross value Association. The party is to return at \$1,500,000.

SUBSIDIARIES CONTRIBUTE TO NEW HAVEN SYSTEM'S SURPLUS

Better Results From Operations of Street Railways, Steamship Companies and Steam Railroad Lines Responsible for Good Showing

and steamship companies as well as of the previous fiscal period. period of \$313,288.

dividend requirements on the enlarged Haven. stock capital outstanding.

but furthermore to convert the \$313,288 board of directors, he was strongly op-deficit of the previous year into a sur-posed to the very large investment re-increase in the further transfer in the previous year into a sur-

rom \$3,504,057 to \$4,787,486. This com- ly been completed. bined increase in income of \$3,342,305 | For the next year or two the road

Haven. In the 1912 year this subsidiary company.

Increased profitableness in the opera- contributed upwards of \$800,000 com-

the steam railroad lines which go to New Haven carries its Central New the first half, per capita consumption will make up the New Haven system enabled England investment at an extremely touch a new high record. In the first the company to show a surplus in the conservative figure. It owned on June six months of 1912 the country's conyear ended June 30 last of \$305,835 after 30, 1911, \$4,743,603 of the total \$4,800, sumption was about 1,764,292 tons, which dividends on the amount of stock out- 000 common stock outstanding and is at the rate of 3,528,584 tons a year standing in the hands of the public, com- \$3,697,982 of the total \$3,759,000 pre- compared with 3,351,391 tons last year, pared with a deficit in the 1911 fiscal ferred. These holdings are given a book an increase of 5.3 per cent. This would New Haven's problem in the past tively; the common having been ac- to 83 pounds. fiscal year was to earn a sufficient bal- quired at about \$16 per share and the The statement was recently made that ance in addition to the profits of the preferred at \$27. The Massachusetts the English had passed the Americans in preceding twelvementh to meet the \$2,- validation commission in their appraisal sugar consumption. This was undoubted-723,181 increase in charges, dividends of New Haven's assets assigned a value ly based on the fact that British per and taxes which accrued. Of this addi- of \$90 to the preferred and \$30 to the capita consumption last year was 81 tional burden on income the principal common. This subsidiary has been a pounds, whereas American was 79.2

Actual results for the year, however, ton investment bids fair to return a this country was attributable largely to how that the system was able not only larger revenue than Mr. Mellen at one the advance in sugar prices to the highto increase its earnings sufficient to pro- time thought possible. When its con- est level since 1902. Yet it is true that ride for these additional requirements struction was first brought before the consumption of sugar in both 1910 and but furthermore to convert the \$313.288 | board of directors, he was strongly op-Combined operations of the system line to return much more than the in- in 1909 2.3 per cent, but in the year furnished \$2,058,876 more net than in terest cost of its construction and equipment for the system of the system o compared with \$30,558,845; and income minority of one, however, and in consefrom other sources increased \$1,283,429 quence the road was built and has recent- to its normal rate of gain.

and left the surplus after dividends interest charges, which are guaranteed fifth of the production of the whole \$619,114 greater than that of the pre- by the New Haven; but the outlook is world. Last year production in the so encouraging that Mr. Mellen will-A feature of the past year's system ingly admits that the new line has operations was the burst of earning greater potentialities than he ever power exhibited by Central New dreamed of. Within 18 months this new England, over 94 per cent of whose electrical line should begin to make actotal securities are owned by New tual cash contributions to the parent

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO

Frisco

Chicago & Eastern Illinois

Total all line

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing

CHICAGO-Chicago Elevated execu-

THE SUGAR MARKET

BEEF SUPPLY RAILWAY EARNINGS AND HIGH PRICES The Grand Trunk Railway Company of

Canada, six months ended June 30: NEW YORK-Present prices of beef, according to the secretary of agriculture, are the result of last season's short corn crop and resulting high price of feed. Price of corn must have some effect, but humper corn crops can never give more. bumper corn crops can never give more or cheaper beef if we do not have stee:s to feed it to. Is cattle supply sufficient Operating revenue.... \$3,387,002 869,928 Operating Income.... 835,529 *322,392

Census returns show that on April 15, 1910, there were less meat cattle on Operating revenue.... \$1,206,518 Operating income..... 412,734 farms than on June 1, 1900:

while steers would have shown a larger than 21.1 per cent decrease; and that all cattle would have been about 1,000,-

O head less than in 1900. While a 20.4 per cent increase in lairy cows means more milk and butter. cannot be increased as readily as the

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Louisville & Nashville stock, is the plan pany.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT WASHINGTON-The agricultural demary of conditions on Sept. 1 or at the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis time of harvest of corn, spring wheat,

> SPRING WHEAT GRADING HIGH NEW YORK-Threshing returns in

CHINESE HOLD OUTING

Chinese from Greater Boston boarded a special train at the North station to-NEW YORK-Lastern Texas has just day for the outing at Canobie lake under 9 tonight.

HEAVY INCREASED CONSUMPTION OF

If sugar consumption of 'the United tions of the subsidiary street railway pared with something under \$400,000 in States during the balance of the year is maintained at the rate it was during value of \$779,753 and \$995,784 respec- mean a per capita consumption of close

item was the increase of \$1,722,927 in most profitable investment for New pounds. The small increase in total consumption last year and the actual slight The New York, Westchester & Bos. decrease in per capita consumption in quired, doubting the ability of the new words, it gained in 1910 but 2.8 per cent, cent this year consumption will be back

It will take then nearly 7,900,000,000 met the \$2,723,181 larger requirements will be just about able to earn its pounds of sugar to satisfy the American states was 1,818,452,160 pounds, including both beet and cane sugar, an amount country nearly 20 pounds. If the people of the United States ate no more per capita than the people of Italy or Spain this amount would be sufficient to sup ply our needs. In fact back in 1885 consumption in this country was only 49.95 pounds per capita. Of the total consumption of 7,507,115,840 pounds last vear, 5,242,764,800 pounds, or over 60 per cent, was grown in Cuba and the insular possessions of the nation, Hawaii,

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science, Monitor, Aug. 16)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

Bros.; U.S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—L. Kreiger; U.S.
San Francisco, Cal.—H. Cullinane of
Buckingham & Hecht; U.S.
St. Louis, Mo.—F. Levy; U.S.
St. Louis, Mo.—M. B. Murray; U.S.

LEATHER BUYERS Delanco, N. J.-A. Ridgeway; U. S. Elizabethtown, Pa.-W. A. Withers; U.

NEW YORK-At the anual meeting of tive committee will meet in New York stockholders of the New York, Ontario the latter part of the month and decide & Western Railroad Company, to be among other things whether the sub. held Sept. 25, the resignation of Presthe board. Books close Aug. 24.

NORTHERN CONSTRUCTION CO.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Northern Consmoother, but its equipment for freight sold 750,000 barrels of flour in the past purposes is much lighter than found in week and 1,000,000 barrels during the secured additionally on the property. past 10 days, which is the best business In 1870 the road was leased at a it would be necessary for the Coast Line up 11/2d. to 11s. 3d. and 11s. 11/2d., respectively.

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

FRENCH FELLOWSHIP EXPECTED TO PROVE **BIG BOON TO CANADA**

Visit of Dominion Ministers to Paris May Cause Race Differences at Home to Go Out Under New Feeling

ENTENTE REALIZED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-At the Pavillon d'Armenonville, în the Bois de Boulogne, the Canadian ministers were entertained on the last evening of their stay in Paris at a banquet by the Franco-American committee, at Awhich Raymond Poincare, the premier, and Gabriel Hanotaux, president of the committee, shared the mors of the evening as hosts.

In addition to the Canadian ministers there were some 60 other guests, including many well known personages in the world of politics, finance and com merce, all of whom were divided into groups between six tables, with one of the ministers at each table.

to Paris was very symbolical of the re-cent change in the attitude of the French and will be opened after the long vacasection of the Canadian population, and tion. The building has been constructed exactly the temperature of the court in In view of the satisfactory establishthe most far reaching importance. Per- law courts, or, to give them their offiences at work outside of the dominion things for four new courts.

Antagonism Gone

cause in race differences has no longer a raison d'etre, for the inhabitants of French origin in Canada have come to realize that the traditional antagonism between France and England no longer really exists, and that their mutual object should no longer be hampered by even the smallest suspicion of race rivalry but should be solely actuated by The wonderful collection of pictures, roundings. a spirit of national interest.

in Canada could not accomplish, the clear and September in the hope that public etc., a list which enables the visitor to cies in London. recognition on the part of England and interest in the writings of the great understand something of his largeness His political career has been as rapid France of their existing mutual interests Russian may be stimulated. in all parts of the world, together with The exhibition is well calculated to their mutual desire to apply a spirit of fulfil its object, for here one may see lighter side, to be found in such efforts is expected to meet with approval since high-minded principle and justice, has Tolstoy in almost every phase, from the as that of a portrait of the great novel- his familiarity with the farmers' needs

the French financial markets to Canadian enterprise, and so lead to a condition of the peasurements, and so lead to a condition of the peasurements. development which it is estimated will differing views, yet retained the greatest ants for the great Russian preacher of surpass that in any other part of the respect for one another.

Key Note Is Friendship

M. Hanotaux's speech at the banquet, gives the key note to the commencement HORSE CARS MAY of a new regime of friendship which will demonstrate itself in the mutual desire for the development of Canadian enterprise. He indicated the future basis, than which there could be a no more you the maximum of help."

in which he outlined the cycles of develfrom the debris of their great struggle carried out by which three existing date of 1911. horse cars should be altered and equipped. The receipts their army and finances and later had for self-propulsion by means of internal retired from their isolation and em- combustion engines, directly coupled to Hanotaux went on to say that this was motors with electric control. followed by their alliance and subsequently by their friendship with Great PENNY POSTAGE LOSS ESTIMATED Britain. All these things had enabled France to rise to her present state of prosperous activity and influence in the world's affairs, and the next and fourth step was, he said, to apply this same

the visit of the French delegates to the mediate loss on letters to France would Champlain festivities, said that he did not doubt that the Canadian premier and his colleagues felt in France the same sentiment of unanimous sympathy have to increase fivefold to France and well known cricketer and successful Oxtoward them which M. Hanotaux and to an even greater degree to Germany. ford athlete, has joined the teaching his companions had expressed in Quebec and Montreal.

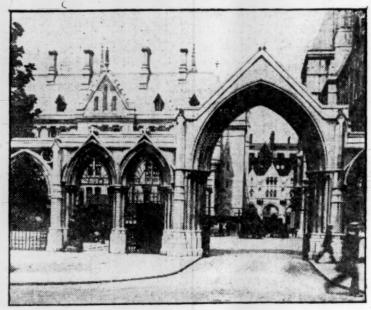
Entente Is Felt

natural inclinations toward France for One immediate result is sure to follow

moral and intellectual bonds between quent visit to that country of many of rights of the natives and to facilitate Christiania, was received in audience by Melbourne in 1882; from Shanghai to the ablest of the Chinese as his political England and France the Canadian minis- the investors themselves.

Rangoon in 1894; and finally from Stre- adviser.

EXTENSION OF LAW COURTS DONE IN MONASTIC GOTHIC



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) New building for the royal courts of justice, which will be opened after long vacation

It goes without saying that the exten- rooms by mechanical means,

haps the greatest immediate obstacle to cial name, the royal courts of justice, windows will be unnecessary, for in no for the manufacture of galvanized iron future Canadian development has now and has been carried out in the monas- case will the air be admitted direct to and various other iron and steel manubeen removed and the removal has been tic Gothic style of the older structure, the courts. It will first be washed and factures imported into Australia to the brought about almost entirely by influ- Accommodation is provided among other cooled or heated as the case may be, after which it will be pumped into the year, to be undertaken by the company.

niture, and thinks of the words he once

of view and breadth of interest.

The main opposition to the present TOLSTOY EXHIBITION OPEN IN LONDON IS LABOR OF LOVE

scribed as a veritable labor of love.

photographs, drawings, busts, letters, complete unity of Canada. What politi- admirer of Tolstoy, and the exhibition

The old racial question has probably now been settled once and for all by this new awakening. This in itself is an event of the greatest import not only to the people immediately concerned, but to the people immediately concerned, but mowing, whilst a charming little statue boxes, neckties, paper cutters, rings and for exploration work. depicts the great philosopher telling fairy chocolate boxes, ornamented with pornot however one of purely political significant stories to an enthralled and happy group traits of him, and the children are not STATELY LANCERS nificance. It is an almost unquestioned certainty that the present understanding will be the direct means of opening the French financial markets to Canadian the French financial markets to Canadian

> One pauses before the photograph of words of Paul Hyacinth-Luazon in his with its carpetless floor and severe fur- down the walls."

CARRY ENGINES IS TOLD IN DETAIL by adoption.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The discussions on the relasting one, when he said "Give us the spective merits of tramways and motor connection with some new tramway barked on a great colonial expansion, M. an electric generator driving through

(Special to the Monitor)

The prime minister after referring to if penny postage were adopted the im-

ters might be sure, M. Poincare said. of receiving the active support of the French government, for the drawing Today when a happy entente between nearer together of England, Canada and of which he has been in command, has East Ayton, seven excellent wold farms been received not only with pleasure in Siam and Tonquin until 15 years ago he England and France had succeeded a France was the sincere desire of his period of long mutual esteem, and when country as well as of theirs, and he hoped grammar school. all cause of misunderstanding had disap- that the visit of the ministers to Paris peared it seemed only right that Canada would facilitate the realization of the should allow herself to follow her old common desires of the two nations.

there was, he felt, no danger ahead to the visit of Mr. Borden and his col-sitting of the Colonial Institute in Brusmenace the continuation of this old and leagues to Paris; namely, the inflow of sels, the Belgian minister declared that almost unlimited capital into Canada the intention of the government with Amundsen, the discoverer of the south in New Guinea; he walked across Australia into Canada the intention of the government with Amundsen, the discoverer of the south in New Guinea; he walked across Australia into Canada the intention of the government with Amundsen, the discoverer of the south in New Guinea; he walked across Australia into Canada the intention of the government with Amundsen, the discoverer of the south in New Guinea; he walked across Australia into Canada the intention of the government with Amundsen, the discoverer of the south in New Guinea; he walked across Australia into Canada the intention of the government with Intenti In seeking to strengthen the economic, from French investors, and the conse- regard to the Kongo was to respect the pole, immediately on his arrival in tralia from the gulf of Carpentaria to the fact that he has been chosen by

JUDICIAL EXPENSE

LONDON-According to a White-paper issued from the treasury the total quadrille, and hoped that by degrees maximum of security and we will give omnibuses of which much has been heard receipts of the high court of justice, good taste would reassert itself and relately are likely to be still further ex- courts of appeal, for the year ended store as far as possible both grace and This was the climax of a great speech tended. It has been proposed that in March 31, 1912, were £483,199 1s. 9d. or opment of France itself, since the memschemes brought up before the London a net increase of £1685 4s. 6d. on those of the society, expressed his opinorable period of 1870. Describing how county county county an experiment should be of the year ended on the corresponding ion that the Egyptians could be re-

increase of £15,671 0s. 10d. as compared ture. with the previous year.

were salaries of judges, including £6000 WESTMINSTER-In answer to an for the lord chancellor, £168,260; reinquiry in the House of Commons re- tiring annuities of judges, £43,105; sal-

R. O. LOGDEN JOINS HARROW

HARROW, Eng.-R. O. Logden, the staff at Harrow school. Maj. John Tal-

BELGIUM TO RESPECT NATIVES

(Special to the Monitor)

WORKS FOR IRON AND STEEL ARE THOUGHT LIKELY IN AUSTRALIA

The company is interested in the imture of iron and steel and kindred indus- tion boots. tries, and the fact that he brought back It had, moreover, been found from the interest in the matter.

sion is provided with all the latest im- It has been the practise of the com- at a cheaper rate from abroad. He was, (Special to the Monitor) sion is provided with all the latest impany in the past to use these ores for fluxing purposes, and small profits are so far as to have two alternative sealed This final scene of the ministers' visit work on which was commenced in Nothe system of ventilation by means of being made from the production of pig patterns; one with a foreign and the

extent of several millions sterling every

LATE PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND IS SENT TO LONDON

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Thomas Mac-LONDON - The Tolstoy exhibition at wrote to a brother, "Every man has his Kenzie who has lately resigned the prepresent being held at the old Bond own ways of finding out the truth"; yet miership of New Zealand has been apactivity in the pursuance of a common Street galleries, London, can best be deplain iron bedstead seems to bring a minion in London.

Mr. MacKenzie, who succeeded Sir Jofragrance and a joy into the stern sur-An interesting series of portraits are went out of office as the result of an the current year the number of motor The solution of the patriotic or racial newspapers, etc., to be seen in the gal- those of Tolstoy's favorite writers, opposition motion of want of confidence. van services will be nearly, if not quite, aspect of the situation has surpassed the leries, have all been collected, at an numbering among them such diverse In 1889 Mr. MacKenzie was appointed doubled. greatest desires of those who desire the immense cost of time and trouble, by an thinkers as J. J. Rousseau, R. W. Em- New Zealand trade commissioner to erson, Charles Dickens, Socrates, A. Great Britain. From 1896 to 1899 he cal and in fact all other forces combined has been opened for the month of August Poushkin, Henry George, John Ruskin, represented various New Zealand agen-

as it has been brilliant. His appoint The exhibition is not without its ment as high commissioner in London

ARE MISSED BY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Mile. Adeline Genee was Imperial Society of Dance Teachers at the Kings hall of the Holborn restaurant. The famous dancer declared that she was

of so much that was undignified in the

garded as the pioneers of classical danc-The receipts included £2315 19s. 9d. in ing, and it was from the land of the old respect of fees in connection with honors Nile that the Greeks received their inand dignities. The total expenditure spiration for the poses which were sub-amounted to £669,863 11s. 10d., a net sequently immortalized in their sculp-

The principal items of expenditure PUBLIC OFFICES BILL FAVORED

LONDON-An arrangement has been cently on the subject of penny postage aries of officers, judges' clerks, etc., the National Club, whose property it is with the continent, the announcement £242,751; rent, rates, etc., £70,269; and proposed to acquire for the extension of spirit in enlarging their direct relation was made by the postmaster-general that pensions, superannuation of officers, etc., the Board of Trade offices in Whitehall gardens and as a result the public offices (sites) bill was unopposed when it was considered by the select-committee of the House of Lords.

SEAMER ESTATE SOLD

SCARBOROUGH, Eng.-The Earl of bot, who came to Harrow in 1900 and has Lodesborough's Seamer estate, which had Morrison, the correspondent of the Times of Chinese and his guides only a dozen done good service with the Harrow school an area of over 17 square miles and in- in Peking, as political adviser to the words of English. contingent of the officers training corps, cluded the villages of Seamer, Irton and President of the Chinese republic, has He wandered in the United States, in been appointed headmaster of Newcastle and 90 small holdings, was sold for China but with interest throughout the grammar school.

East Ayton, seven excellent wold larms been received not be representative of the grammar school. to the sale by auction.

BRUSSELS, Belgium-At the opening KING HAAKON GRANTS AUDIENCE Edinburgh, and has had more than the from the far East have been a source of

(Special to the Monitor)

BRITISH LEATHER TRADES PROTEST TO ADMIRALTY

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-For some little time an

agitation has been proceeding against the employment of foreign leather for the uppers of bluejackets' boots, and this has culminated in the reception by Mr. Macnamara, secretary to the ad-ADELAIDE, South Aus .- For some miralty, of a deputation of representatime past it has been known that the tives of the leather and tanning trades. wealthy Broken Hill Proprietary Com- It was contended that British manupany has had under consideration the es- facturers could supply the admiralty tablishment in Australia of iron and with leather of British make equal in price and appearance, and more than equal in durability to foreign leather.

mense deposits-estimated at 21,000,000 In reply to the deputation Mr. Mactons-of high-grade iron ore at Iron namara explained that the sailor got his Knob, which is situated about 40 miles first boots free, any replacements being from the head of Spencers gulf in South paid for out of his own pocket, and it Australia. At the beginning of the pres-ent year the general manager, Mr. Del-to replace his first issue he bought his prat, visited Europe for the purpose of boots elsewhere, as he preferred an easier collecting information as to the manufac- upper than that provided in the regula-

Mr. Baker, an expert in steel manufactenders received that British uppers were ture, from America, has aroused much from 21/gd, to 4d, higher in price than foreign ones, and he must take his stand The directors of the company are con- on Mr. Balfour's declaration, in 1891, sidering the probability of opening up that it was wrong for the government the Iron Knob, and of utilizing to a to buy in the most expensive market greater extent the magnificent asset pos- at the cost of the general taxpayer when sessed in the rich iron deposits there, they could get the goods they required other with an English upper.

TO CARRY MAILS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - The postmaster-general in his last report stated that during last year improved motor mail services were naugurated between London and Bir- all parties and types for a man who has the Emperor of Austria's son-in-law, the mingham, London and Portsmouth, and done more almost than any other to Archduke Francis Salvator, from the Warrington and Burnley. It is under-maintain the greatest traditions of jourstood that further developments are

nder consideration. As far back as 1898 trials were made

IRISH BANKS SHOW INCREASED EARNING POWER IN HALF YEAR

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ire.—The half yearly share-DANCE TEACHER serve funds, against depreciation of se- at losing him from their ranks. reased their dividends.

the cattle trade was most flourishing. Sir Edward is engaged in another biog Taylor, deplored the disappearance of For a long time past the harvest pros- raphy, that of Florence Nightingale

are at present. of the industrial unrest during that time visit the gallery. and the happenings at home and abroad the fall in the value of gilt-edged securities was but slight. He also had confi dence that there would be a revival of sols up to at all events the figure at consisting of five acres, to Hertford Cor which they stood six months ago.

The outcome of the operations of their gress healthy.

BOYS GO INTO NAVY

JOURNALISTS SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION OF SIR EDWARD COOK BY SIR-DAVID GRAAFF



SIR EDWARD COOK From an old photograph

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The banquet given by the pression of the respect of journalists of

nalism in the United Kingdom. Sir Edward Cook is a Brightonian, and or the transport of mails by motor, but was educated at one of the greatest of owing to the heavy cost it was then hardly practicable. In 1906, however, at New College, Oxford. He began his there were 35 services performed by the public life as secretary for the London motor vans, 14 more services being put Society for the Extension of University on in 1907, the following year increasing Teaching, and his journalistic career as its number by 10. Now there are 120 a contributor to the Pall Mall Gazette, seph Ward as prime minister last May, services, and it is possible that during under the editorship of Lord Morley. When Mr. Stead succeeded Lord Morley as editor, Mr. Cook succeeded Mr., now Lord Milner, as sub-editor of the paper, and when, in turn, Mr. Stead severed his connection with it, to start the Review of Reviews, Mr. Cook became

editor-in-chief. Then came the sale of the paper to Mr. Astor, and Mr. Cook, unable to sacri. India has sanctioned the construction of fice his own opinions with those of the a new custom house for Karachi at a paper, resigned the editorial chair, and, cost of Rs. 700,000. The consulting at the request of Sir George Newnes, became the first editor of the Westminster to submit detailed drawings and it is expected. From the Westminster Gazette he moved to Bouverie street as editor of worthy companion of the imposing structure. the Daily News and when he left that ture which is being erected to serve as paper it was to write the daily editorial the headquarters of the Karachi Port of the Chronicle. Sir Edward, as he has Trust. olders' meetings of the principal Irish nection with journalism, and the banquet banks have shown increased earning at the Hotel Cecil marked the pleasure powers and a satisfactory state of busi- of his fellow journalists at the title coness. They have all added to their re- ferred upon him as well as their regret

curities and have maintained or in- When Sir Edward was assistant editor of the Pall Mall Gazette he delighted The chairman of the National Bank the readers of the paper with his extrathe little bedroom at Yasnaia Poliana, speech on Tolstoy, "Only the bold break the guest of honor at the banquet of the made some interesting remarks on the ordinary knowledge of and insight into financial and industrial progress of Ire- Ruskin's writings, and later his Life of land in the last six months. As to agri- Ruskin gained, not only by the fineness of culture, reports show that the half year its conception but by the excellence of its The famous dancer declared that she was no longer a Dane, but an Englishwoman has been exceptionally good for graziers and farmers and up to the end of June biographies of the great critic. Today the stately lancers and the introduction pects have not been so promising as they whilst his magnificent handbook to the pictures of the national gallery is the de He noted with interest that in spite light of everybody who has occasion to

HERTFORD CASTLE RENTED (Special to the Mo

HERTFORD - Lord Salisbury has market activity and a recovery in con- rented Hertford castle and its grounds poration for a term of 75 years at an annual rental of half a crown. A new bank had been satisfactory and its pro- entrance to the castle grounds has been made in the middle of the town for the benefit of the inhabitants, the gates of which are the gift of Osmond McMullen. The ceremony of opening the gates of LONDON-Of the 240 boys who left the castle was performed by Lord Salishe Royal Hospital schools, Greenwich, bury with a golden key presented to him during the year, eight have become ar- by the corporation. His lordship was come to between the government and tiffcers, 175 bluejackets and 40 Royal also presented with a silver model of

DR. GEORGE ERNEST MORRISON WELCOME AS GUIDE OF CHINA

(Special to the Monitor)

the appointment of Dr. George Ernest it is said, he knew only a dozen words

tensk, in Siberia, through Manchuria to LONDON - The telegram announcing Vladivostok in 1897, on which occasion,

tained for property sold to tenants prior Dr. Morrison is an Australian, having ing the years the Boxer rebellion was been born in Geelong. He was educated brewing, and he was shut up in the leat the universities in Melbourne and in gations during the siege. His letters usual share of adventures which fall to immense information to all readers of CHRISTIANIA, Norway - Captain a single man. He was an early pioneer the Times, and how broad his grasp of

CAPE MAIL CONTRACT HAS BEEN ARRANGED

LONDON-Sir David Graaff, South African minister of posts and telegraphs, who has just left for South Africa, has, during his absence from that country, not only satisfactorily arranged the question of the cape mail contract with Sir Owen Philipps, but has also had important conferences with Mr. Churchill on the subject of naval defense, in so far

as it affects South Africa. It is generally known that some little time ago the Union government put forward a proposal to build a fleet of seven fast vessels for the cape mail service, these vessels to be convertible if and when required into armed cruisers. The conclusion of the contract with the Union Castle line, however, has rendered unnecessary the building of this fleet, and has naturally somewhat altered the sit-

It is probable, therefore, that the conversations which Sir David Graaff has had with the first lord of the admiralty will have dealt with this subject, and it is not unlikely that arrangements may have been made for the use of the Union Castle boats as armed cruisers, should the necessity arise.

ARCHDUKES ARE RETIRING FROM **AUSTRIAN ARMY**

VIENNA, Austria-The resignation of command of the Vienna cavalry division in May last has been followed by the resignation of the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, commanding the infantry ivision at Linz, while the Archduke Eugene, one of the army inspectors, has

obtained a year's leave. The clerical paper, the Weltblatt, states that the Archdukes Friedrich, ommander of the Landwehr, and Leopold Salvator, inspector of artillery, likewise intend shortly to resign their posts. These resignations are generally accredited to disagreements with the Heir

CUSTOM HOUSE FOR KARACHI

KARACHI, India-The government of

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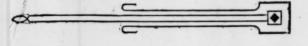
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AUTHOR HERO TO HIS VALET

WHAT should be a very unusual book work they are capable of. Even the French writer, Guy de Maupassant, by trouble, a great deal of trouble, to eduhis valet, Francois. One is reminded a cate their eyes, and make them really little of the relations of Boswell to his useful." Johnson, in excerpts printed in Current "Then," adds Francois, "he took out Literature, which show how De Maupas- his little green pocketbook and wrote sant took pains to inform himself of three notes on it, the only ones I saw what his faithful attendant was think- him write down in the course of 10 ing and to point out to him how he years. He always wrote from memory, might improve himself in various ways. and hardly ever hesitated; his marvelous One scene cited shows Francois taking memory was of the greatest use to him.' the part of his fellow servants against another great French writer who, he avers, exaggerated terribly in describing the peccadilloes of people in that China has given its very name to walk of life. De Maupassant is evidently wares of a dainty and artistic fashion, impressed by his valet's good word for and this reminds one how much civilihis friends, and agrees that it is wrong zation is indebted to the strange land for a powerful writer to stamp honest of the east which even yet we are hardly working folk with faults unfairly.

Pleasant Sounds

rattling rain upon the roof,

Pleasant it is to hear the sound of the two articles is hardly perceptible, though

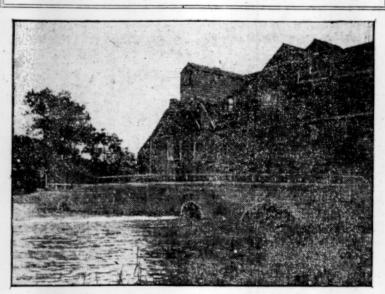
from the darksome belfry tower. verse in his diary).

is the biographical estimate of the greatest painters must give themselves

Stoves in China

beginning to understand, for all its re De Maupassant said once: "You under- markable and sudden modernizing. The stand, Francois, to see and to distinguish, following note taken from the New Era the eye must be educated; therefore is a sign, however, of the trend it has when you look you must notice every- taken: Perhaps some day we no longer thing; never be content with want of shall be getting our dainty egg-hell precision; you must give time for the cups from the orient but our very eye to define and to follow out those kitchen ranges and steam radiators—things which are but faintly visible. It for they are all sure to be of a more is only by slow and patient practise graceful pattern than some of the ones that you can make your eyes do all the now in use in the western world. In good stoves so cheaply that it is difficult to sell in competition stoves made elsewhere. The Chinese stove factories Pleasant it is to hear the sound of use American stoves, as a rule, for pat- "At Trompyngton not far fro Grantterns, and so closely imitate them that Ceaselessly falling through the night the name of the American manufactur r There goth a broke, and over that a from the clouds that pass so far frequently appears upon the Chinese village clock that strikes the hour, the native product is not quite as smooth Dropping its notes like drops of rain in appearance. As the winter climate in some districts is severe and coal is The present mill is the modern repre--Henry W. Longfellow (impromptu comparatively cheap, there is a consider sentative of Chaucer's mill, which stood able demand for stoves.

RIVER OF CHAUCER'S VERSE



(Photo specially taken for the Montton) MILL ON THE CAM, NEAR CAMBRIDGE, ENG.

China they are now producing fairly from Trumpington to Grantchester crosses the Cam. At a date somewhere between 1380 and 1400 Chaucer wrote:

> brigge brigge,

B0000000000000000

now in use in the western world. In bridge is to be found where the road these lines afford evidence that Chaucer visited Cambridge, but on the other hand it is pointed out that in his day so that he could hardly have failed to know of its existence and of its proxtions. The Cam flowing out under the stove, and the difference between the Upon the whiche broke there stant a is a "yet unacademic stream" than dragoons." In 1837 he appears again in agent, "fictitious."—Washington Star. lower down where Milton's words fitly escribe it:

Next 'Camus, reverend sire, went footing slow somewhat higher up the river, its His mantle hairy and his bonnet sedge.

Unhurried, Unworried

Let me but live my life from year to Not hurrying to, nor turning from

a whole

So let the way wind up the hill or down, O'er rough or smooth, the journey will be joy;

My heart will keep the courage of the And hope the road's last turn will be the -Henry Van Dyke.

Origin of Tommy Atkins

Trumpington was an important place, lish war office, which in 1815 pitched up- of Colorado produced 8471/2 bushels on on him as it might have pitched upon John Doe or John Smith, and inserted imity to the fens, which he also men- his name in the model form of a cavalry soldier's book: "Thomas Atkins, pri- fabulous salaries to his leading singers." bridge has a livelier air here where it vate, No. 6 troop, sixth regiment of "Not fabulous," replied the cynical press "Form No. 2, No. 55." Finally, after a long, merely nominal existence, he emerges as vigorous as John Bull, is of men I was deceived with shadows; itecture came from. Now, of course, I criticized by the "Times newspaper," and is defended by Mr. Kipling.

MORNING GLORIES AND THEIR KIN

IE was a poet indeed who first be corolla is nearly entire or but slightly With forward case and unreluctant | Stowed the name morning-glory on lobed, and from the shallow notches exthe plants of genus Ipomoea. They tend toward the bottom of the flower Not mourning for the things that disap- rejoice in the morning and the morning bands of a different shade than the genin them. With the exception of yellow eral ground color. The calyx, unlike that In the dim past, nor holding back in fear and its derivatives they appear to ex- of the large pink bind-weed, convolvulus From what the future veils; but with haust nature's palette. The richest royal sepium, has no external bracts, which in purple grades into violet, lavender and that plant represent, as it were, an outer And happy heart, that . . . travels on blue; crimson into various shades of lake calyx. and pink, and finally pure, snowy whites. The large funnel-form or salver-form heart-shaped, writes William W. Bailey

Advice to Farmers

content to raise just 25 bushels of corn sometimes fiddle-shaped. to the acre, because that is the United States record for the past 10 years. Don't stop at 25 bushels, the average farm value of which for the past 10 years has or 20 pounds. Readers of Kipling sometimes have been but \$9.35. Why, look at 15-yeartried to learn exactly why "Tommy At- old Jerry H. Moore, the champion cornkins," and the new Oxford dictionary grower, who produced 228 bushels and settles the question for United States 3 pecks on one acre, which netted him folk who might otherwise not know. \$130.70. Don't be content to grow but The New York Post reviewing the lat- 65 bushels of potatoes to the acre because est volume of the dictionary notes the that is the 10-year average of the counhistory of that world-renowned person- try, with a farm value per acre of \$42.12. age who stands in the file as Thomas Mr. Sturgis of Wyoming grew 974 bush-Atkins, but is more generally known els and 48 pounds of potatoes on one and sung as "Tommy." Mr. Atkins acre, which netted \$714 after paying exseems to have been created by the Eng- penses. R. A. Chisholm and R. C. Nisbet one acre.-Farm and Fireside.

"I understand that manager is paving

deep and true.-David Grayson.

The foliage of the morning glory is in the Providence Journal, and continues: The wild potato-vine or man-of-theearth, Ipomoea pandurata, is a smooth or nearly smooth perennial, trailing or Plan to do things this year. Don't be sometimes even twining. The leaves are The flowers open funnel-form, are white and purple in the tube, and the stout stems arise from a huge root which often weighs 10

> A section of Ipomoea, known as Quamoclit, contains the pretty cypress vine of gardens, with delicate pinnatelyparted leaves, of which the divisions are almost thread-like. The narrow corollas are scarlet or white, and it is from South America. A quite similar but lightercolored species prevails on river banks in the middle West and South.

Cologne and Colonial

Frank Miles Day, the architect, desired to illustrate at the T-Square Club a piece of architectural ignorance. "Why," he said, "it was as bad as the woman who listened to a lecture on the Cologne cathedral, and at the end shook the lecturer's hand and said: 'Oh, thank you sir, for your illuminating remarks. I Beholding the exteriors of cities and often wondered where our colonial archmy life took no hold upon that which is see it comes from Cologne."-Los Angeles Times.

word is doubtless correct. The becomes self-evidently true. importance of motive is clearly

set forth by the author of the Christian Science text-book in the significant statement that "there is more life and

human life is to express the divine na valueless in the true sense.

enable one to approach nearer the divine ideal are but rubbish and wasters of time and energy. The talent of the world is learning this lesson and is already beginning to feel the effects of a newly awakened consciousness. How helpful it will be when the majority of workers have but a single motive and that to express and to aid each other to express the divine character! When this motive is woven and interwoven into all the woof and warp of human existence, then the business of life will be to glorify God and the result will be the mani-

stroke of the brush, every sentence, every swathed. Fully grown butterflies in cause of human misery, will vanish.

If one's motives are right one need not worry about outward acts nor what others may think of them. Right motives adhered to regardless of criticism or censure will finally be justified, oning is essential to detecting the errone. speed is a trifle over 20 feet, and this

T HAS been said of the word act than in all the blood which ever ous mortal beliefs back of all human motive that it is one of the most flowed through mortal veins and simu- discord and precedes their destruction.

The power of apprehension by vision

Comprehensive Survey

varies greatly in different persons, even TT IS important in examining the liter- which has reached the common heart and Shakespeare's time. Thus the chief in such a simple act as the enumeration I ature of any land to remember that everywhere. The "Ode to Duty" and formative influences in the language important in the English lan- lated a corporeal sense of life" (Science Let one who may be in doubt as to of different objects. Most of us can the men acclaimed great by their fellow "The Happy Warrior" are probably the seem to have been directly traceable to guage. Underlying, as it does, and Health, p. 376). A startling state—any action or course of procedure ask tell, for instance, whether in a group countrymen really voice the underlying other two best known of his poems. the setting forth of the Scriptures so that the people might read and underall action, this estimate of the ment is it not? Yet when analyzed it himself, "What is my motive in this of dots on a paper there are four or ideals of the people—else they would word is doubtless correct. The becomes self-evidently true.

Here again the high thinking which he matter?" and he will soon clearly under-five, without counting them, but if in a praised is recognized and honored by his Christian Science teaches and proves stand the situation and know the right larger group we were asked to tell studying literature is that we may unthat there is no action apart from Mind. course from the wrong. The cultivation whether there were 25 or 26, we should derstand and love the people through his writings. This scientific conclusion is confirmed of right motives will speedily annihilate have to count. And yet there are au- understanding their best thought. by advanced thought among physicists. It all enmity and human friction and morthentic cases on record where a person Wherever a great book is written, there. immortality in one good motive and therefore becomes necessary in order to tals will begin to understand somewhat was able to recognize the number of to be sure, is the atmosphere of thought have harmonious or healthful action, to of the nature of the kingdom of heaven. as many as 60 objects, merely by glanc- and the general social conditions which have harmonious or heattriful action, to have behind it right thinking or good motive. Thus it will be seen that monortal strife and struggle. This was tive is the mainspring of all human the way of Jesus, who, while others existence and is therefore the keynote were struggling with the problems of the flow control of his own synciones. portance of knowing how to possess right ration as recorded by Matthew, "For my Most of us read by taking in several world over is the "Ode on the Intima-

and it is significant that the poem for which Wordsworth is best known the tions of Immortality." This is the poem

Milton was the last of the greatest

INSPIRATION OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

English poets before Wordsworth, if we that have originated in America. accept Lowell's classification; and his theme, too, was man's striving back to a heavenly perfection which he instinctively feels is his own. All Milton's poetry is full of this noble assurance of succession of the greatest English poets. God as the Father of man and while today we dismiss much of his "great argument" as fallacious imagery, its "height" does not overtop what earnest men know and aspire to in their inward

Shakespeare was before Milton and he declares human experience as no one else has done-the good and the badthe working out of the self-destroying errors, the victory of what is noble and of good report. There is a deep moral earnestness underlying all that Shakespeare wrote.

Spenser preceded Shakespeare, with his great poem extolling a queen (1590) who was warrior and statesman and womanly inspiration all in one, setting forth what a queen indeed should be. It sounded again the high praise of womanhood which we find so clear in Shakespeare, giving another clue to the English thought. In the "Faery Queen," Una is the type of the church, assailed by many foes, but preserved at every turn of events, and protected by the

Chaucer is the first of great English poets. In his chief work, "The Canterbury Tales," he chooses as his scene a religious pilgrimage. Though his stories are of everyday life in the main, some of them take the form of religious legend or history and prove that these things interested the people of

The crowning glory of English litera-

stand. Everywhere the greatness of praised is recognized and honored by his English literature has been permeated countrymen and by all who have loved by this spiritual ideal of the people. The same source of inspiration is clearly seen in the great works of English literature

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Science is of inestimable aid to mortals. It teaches them what God is, what His laws are and shows what constitutes divine activity. It also shows the imperative necessity of expressing this divine truth in righteous human activity to the end that "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." In order that this may be accomplished it

is apparent that motive must always be in line with divine will. "Right motives," Mrs. Eddy says, "give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action" (Science and Health, 454). So then the true motive of ture. Indeed, it may be definitely affirmed that any and all human activities which do not have this purpose are

Art, literature, the drama, unless they festation of the sons of God.

Think how much happiness, satisfaction and joy will come to the artist, writer and singer to realize that every note, every word is aiding in uplifting some brother who is seeking his Father's house. Then surely will life be worth while and purposeless existence, a prime

When a man acts from the standpoint that right motive must enter into all their keeper. High prices are somethings it dignifies and ennobles the smallest detail of life. Hitherto commonplace as £20 being given for the tiger moth.

for such is the vital nature of the law take the ostrich upon the desert. His of right which always triumphs over the strength enables him to carry a man wrong. On this point the Scriptures upon his back and yet travel with redeclare, "All things work together for markable speed. Upon a few occasions good to them that love God." True there have been exhibition races between progress is made only by watching one's a horse and an ostrich, each hitched to a motives, a task not difficult if one abides racing sulky, and honors were usually by the rules of Christian Science. Since divided. Yet it must be confessed that thought is the source of all activity he the ostrich is not strictly suitable for is indeed fortunate who understands its driving purposes, says one writing in St. origin, action and effect. Scientific reas- Nicholas magazine. His stride at full

of every situation. From this connection dawns the necessity and vital im- in that beautiful and encouraging declamotives. It is here that Christian yoke is easy, and my burden is light." words at a time.—Literary Digest.

That Quiet Home at Nazareth

WE OWE far more to that quiet home at Nazareth than some of us may be ready to acknowledge. Paul was a native of Tarsus-no mean city. It was a place like Glasgow, the seat of a wide commerce. Paul was a city boy, bred among city streets, familiar with crowds since he had eyes to see. And though the gardens of a Roman city were very beautiful in their arrangement, yet gardens and fountains are a sorry substitute for the lone glen and the silence of the hills. But in the providence of God Jesus was a country child. . . . And it was there that Jesus spent his boyhood-keen-eyed, quick-hearted, loving all God's creatures, moving, as if at home, where all was beautiful, and praying because he loved it all. That is the note which you detect at once when you come to the public ministry of Jesus. Other teachers elaborate their parables; but with him they come welling up out of the heart. They were his heritage from the quiet days of Nazareth when he had watched and loved and understood. It was his manhood recalling in the strife the music that had charmed him as a child.-G. H. Morrison in the Chautauquan.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Butterfly Farms

It is perhaps not a matter of general knowledge that in England there are tations of birches and other trees on from titmice and sparrows by muslin to the manner born. captivity are kept in hothouses, confined in cages and mosquito nets. In the same hothouses are grown the flowers on which the prisoners feed. Butterflies in captivity are known to become quite tame, coming to the call of duties become an opportunity for advancement and engender gratitude and contentment where before impatience and content command as much as 4s. for the command as much as 4s. the same number.

Ostrich Team

None but very fleet horses can over-

is not at all conducive to the comfort of the driver; still less so when two are hitched together and are careless in the matter of keeping step. Of course a special set of harness is required to meet ugly duckling, who was laughed at by all ture is of course the English Bible. at least three farms devoted entirely to the cultivation of butterflies and special set of narness is required to these to make the case. It is a strange his pretty brothers and sisters who did by the reformation," translated the Goston than the color of the reformation of the r eight feet in height, trotting compla- which is the name for a baby swan. But pels about 1360. The manuscripts were which the larval insects feed, protected from titmice and sparrows by muslin

Picture Puzzle



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Pretty Ducklings Most children know the story of the

and a lovely curving neck, far more and a load of hay was paid for permisbeautiful than any of the rest of them. sion to read it for a certain period one There are boats on the pond in Boston hour a day. Wycklif is called "the that have figures in the shape of big swans so that they are known every- the "Canterbury Tales," the great work where as the swan boats. Even grown of Chaucer, who is said to have fixed the p people like to ride on the swan boats. language as a vehicle of literature; but In a window in Boston just now there it was the work of Wycklif that first is a very pretty display. It is a little broke through the darkness of the time, garden with a pond in the middle and and gave the people the right to their bushes all around. On the pond are own-their own language, their own resplashing and diving about, what do you suppose? Why, real little ducklings. Tyndale's New Testament was printed They are so little and funny and yellow, for the first time at Worms in 1525, and they plat along so oddly on their whither he had fled for the protection afqueer web feet that one has to laugh at forded by the enthusiasm for Luther. them though they are by no means ugly ducklings. There is a little bridge from kind of queer disguise. Thus we note the land down into the water, that this work came before Spenser, slopes and has bits of board tacked Shakespeare and Milton, and it is of across it so that the ducklings can easily course the direct source of the beauties walk up and down it. When they wish of the final authorized version of the to go out on the bank for a while the Bible, published in 1611, in both Milton's little things swim up to this bridge or gangway, as it would be called on a ship, and solemnly climb up it. They do not Sings through the world; what old retry to scramble up the steep sides of the | mote big pan that makes the pond. They always turn to the right place to get out easily. Some of the ducks are very tiny and others are larger. But they are all When the sweet childhood voices trill!

growing very fast

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

An

Author's

Largess

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, August 16, 1912

"Unearned Increment" Illustrated

WHEN Henry George, in "Progress and Poverty" more than a generation ago, talked of "unearned increment" what he said fell mostly upon unhearing ears. Somehow or other, even those who at that time were professed students of economics failed to grasp his full meaning. The country, for one thing, did not, in the early '80s, have so many or such striking illustrations to offer of the meaning of the term. Illustrations at the

present time are practically without number and some of them are impressive in the extreme. The founder of an American family, whose name is familiar to all, left an estate consisting mainly of landed property on Manhattan island valued at \$40,000,000. Most of its value accrued during his lifetime from the increase of Manhattan island's population and business. Through five generations this estate has been frequently divided, but two branches of the family holding the bulk of it today are represented to be worth at least \$300,000,000. The greater part of this has come to these heirs through unearned increment. They have done nothing worth mentioning, beyond reinvesting the increment, to increase its value. It has been increased altogether by what others have done: by the continued growth of Manhattan island.

Some of the youngest legatees of a recent will in this family have become heirs to several millions each. In one case it is expected that the inheritance will double in value before the beneficiary becomes of age; in another case the inheritance, through the minority of the heir, is expected to quintuple in size. In neither case will the heirs or their trustees have done anything to earn this increment. It will simply have grown upon their hands as a consequence of the

progress all around them.

The other day in Chicago a valuation of \$2,000,000 was put upon a lot that sold for \$275 in 1843. This valuation had nothing whatever to do with improvements. A block in the same city that in 1850 sold for \$10,000 is now valued at \$25,000,000, aside from all improvements. This means an increase in sixty years of 250,000 per cent. The owners of this land have done nothing to it or for it in the three score of years that could thus marvelously increase its value. It is the same square of land now that it was in 1850. except that while it was then part of the area of a small town it is now embraced within the business center of a great city. It has not made the city, or done anything toward making the city. It simply happened to be in the city and the growth of the city has made it worth 2500 times more in 1912 than it was worth in 1850. Toward this growth the fertility of the American West, the opportunities opened up by the development and expansion of the American republic, and the needs, energies, ambitions, activities and industries of the world at large have been the principal, in fact, the sole contributors. The world's progress has created, the individual owners of the land have gathered, the increment.

There are those-and their number increases yearly-who believe that a system which permits this is lacking in the primal elements of the square deal. They believe that if all were to share equitably in the fruits of the world's progress, no such accumulations of unearned increment could accrue to individuals. As a remedy, these people propose that land—the only stable form of property, the only real property—shall bear the sole burden of taxation, and the plans by which they propose to put this single taxation system into operation is worthy of the thought of all

A CLEVER American versifier has recently admitted an annual income of not less than \$5000 a year from poetry that is wholly contemporaneous in theme and in fame. There is a resourceful woman with a sense of humor, much wit and also skill in versification who is known to have 50 per cent more revenue than this sum from favoring American periodical editors. There is a poet in Greater Boston who admits

having wholly escaped even the slightest glimpse of the wolf at the door while with popular verse he has been accumulating a comfortable property that has to be measured in five figures. Last, but not least, it is now announced that James Whitcomb Riley, who only recently presented his home city with a library building, has given his favorite amanuensis a \$50,000 wedding gift. All of which evidence is cited as showing that conditions for the poet have much changed since the American masses read British authors and the British masses read American authors in pirated editions, and few, if any, versifiers were able to keep out of debtors' courts by sale

But times have changed. 'Copyright legislation approximates the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule more than it used to. There is a vastly increased reading constituency, created by the schools and nourished by a multiplied host of journals, for which clever and sentimental verse is required. A quatrain today, if by an author with a famous name, brings as much cash to its writer as an epic did to a singer of an earlier day. Burns was a poet of democracy, who came from the soil and kept near it and found his themes among common folk. But how limited his chance for popular pecuniary reward compared with Riley, the Hoosier poet, so much like Burns in many ways.

Abolition of the Pension Agencies

THE American people will be pleased, and properly so, over the final concession of the Senate to the House in the matter of abolishing the pension agencies. The two branches of the National Legislature have been at variance on this question for ten years. In 1902, the House, then Republican, undertook to legislate the pension agencies out of existence in the interest of economy, but the Senate interposed objections and succeeded

in retaining them. Since then attacks upon the agencies, recognized generally to be unnecessary and expensive appendages, have been desultory in the main up to the convening of the present session. The Democratic leaders took up the matter determinedly with the framing of the present pension appropriation bill, and, although the usual tactics were employed by the Senate-claims being made to the effect that the veterans and their dependents would suffer, etc. -it finally became clear that, to insure the passage of the pension

bill at all, the eighteen agencies must go. We believe the efficiency of the pension bureau will rather be improved than impaired by the change. Consolidation is a better word than abolition in this connection. The work will be centralized in Washington and carried on more compactly. A very considerable annual saving will result from the closing of the branches. Meanwhile, consideration is to be shown the employees of the suspended offices. Those who so desire may obtain positions in the classified

civil service in Washington.

Satisfaction which the public will derive from all this will be due to the step which it marks toward the abandonment of the old and vicious idea that government offices and situations, whether called for by exigencies of the public service or not, must be created and maintained for certain persons or certain classes of persons. The government cannot be fairly charged with ingratitude toward

offered recently for the elimination of the waste between the producer and the consumer tinged more or less in the same way? How, it may be asked, are we to turn from the present individualistic system of distribution to a communal system without becoming paternalistic? If it is more important that the wage-earners of the great city shall obtain the products of the soil at reasonable prices than it is that any economic system, no matter how time-honored, shall survive, then individualism in the food-supply service should, and, in fact, must, be abandoned. But care must be taken that this change shall not come with shocks or jolts. It cannot come suddenly. It cannot be brought about simply by the building of costly warehouses and railroads. When these were all in readiness the

IT is interesting and educational, to take note just at present, as calmly and impartially as may be, of the various phases of the American beef question. For instance, while a number of wholesalers in one part of the country are denouncing the Taft administra-

tion and evolution.

tion for the alleged reason that it is afraid of the packers, Attorney-General Wickersham, in another part of the country is ask-

ing consideration and sympathy and support for the Taft administration because it has prosecuted the corporations, the packers among them. On the other hand his colleague in the cabinet, Secretary Wilson, does not hesitate to say that the farmers of the country are directly to blame for the present high

people for whom they were intended might not use them. Such

reforms must come, as all great reforms are coming, through educa-

To this a person described in the despatches as "one of the most prominent feeders of Illinois" sets up an emphatic denial. Beef is high, he says, because feed for beef is high. It is worth while to listen to him. Says he: "The farmers of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri will not turn to beef-making while they can get present prices for hay, oats and corn. . . . The cost of fattening beef is becoming prohibitive. Cattle I marketed in Chicago last week cost by the hundredweight 85 cents more to finish than in the previous year. . . Nothing can stimulate beef-making but cheap feed, and that is improbable, consequently the consumer must become reconciled to high prices."

This is much easier said than done, yet if this beef-feeder judges the situation correctly, "the real pinch of scarcity has yet to be felt, and the American public will have access to less beef before it is available in much larger quantities." The quotations at Chicago seem to bear him out. A few days ago we referred editorially to the fact that the \$10-per-hundred point for beef had been reached and passed. On Wednesday prime steers went up to \$10.50, and it is expected that before the advance is checked they will go to \$11.

But is there no rift, or sign of rift, in the clouds? There is. The corn crop is going to be the biggest the country has ever known. All of the states of the middle West are going to have, from present appearances, tremendous yields. Missouri, a great beef-fattening state, is particularly favored. Meat prices should eventually come down, but this will only be when the young beeves of today have been fattened on the cheaper, feed; it will not be until after the presidential election, and in the meantime the high price of beef may be expected to play a prominent part in the campaign.

RECENT suppression by the Chicago police of street assemblies, alleged to be disorderly and incendiary, gives occasion once more for discussion of the proper attitude of the law and its representatives toward curbstone oratory and orators. Chicago has had more than its

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